Today

No Cancellation
Dictators Get Action
Ishii Warns Us
What We Read

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MR. GARNER, Speaker of the House, who may be nominated by the Democrats next week, announces publicly, what his friends already knew, that he favors repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He voted against the amendment in Congress, and has naturally not changed his mind, since the prohibition-bootleg-crime-racketeering gangster wave started.

Lausanne reports that Mr. Gibson, representing the United States at the disarmament conference, where the United States has no business, has suggested to France that this nation will consent to a cancellation of its war debt, ONLY if armaments are reduced.

Politicians may suggest cancellation of the debts, but this NATION will not consent. Whoever arrogates to himself the right to cancel foreign debts, with millions of Americans idle, and this nation confessing inability to pay the veterans' bonus, will show that he knows little about public opinion.

There is something in dictatorship. It gets things done. The Russians are on the way to finish their "five-year plan" in four years. Their dictator, named Stalin, is no imitation.

Mussolini has a five-year plan that includes rebuilding Rome, and connecting it with the sea by a ship canal. A great new harbor, to be built, will be named Port Mussolini.

Mr. Punch, of London, contemplating these five-year plans, sorrowfully observes that London has taken almost ten years to make up its mind what to do about Waterloo Bridge, to move it, or leave it where it is.

Viscount Ishii, recently Japanese ambassador in Washington, welcoming our diplomatic representative, Mr. Grew, in Tokio, warns the United States, politely, but firmly, to keep "hands off" in Asia. Viscount Ishii says only one of two things could start war between his country and this country.

"First, if Japan were foolish enough to interfere unduly in the western hemisphere.

"Second, if America attempted to dominate Asia."

Heaven knows, America is innocent of any dominating impulse. At the shilly Washington conference, this country agreed not to fortify Guam, so conveniently located, or to establish adequate air bases in the Philippines. We are as mild as mush and milk.

It might enlighten some in Washington to read the memoirs of Von Bulow, formerly German imperial chancellor, especially the chapter dealing with his efforts to prevent war between Japan and Russia. "Japan," the Russians said, "would never dare attack Russia." But Japan did dare, and Russia was badly beaten.

Today, some of us will read about politics, some about Europe's debts, amounting to ten billions, one hundred dollars for every one of our unemployed, some will read about science, some about crime.

ALL, WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, WILL READ ABOUT THE SCHMELING-SHARKEY PRIZE FIGHT.

Future historians will find in that national interest in the effort of one man to beat another with his fists, no principle or righteous cause being involved, much information concerning what we humorously call our "civilization."

Two little sons of Charlie Chaplin, six and seven years, are under contract to appear in moving pictures. The French say, *bon chasse de race*, which means that hunting dogs inherit their qualities.

There is no doubt that acting is inherited more often than other kinds of human ability. But even there, inheritance is rare.

You can count on your fingers, and have several left over, all the really GREAT sons of great fathers. There were Pitt and his father, both buried in the same grave in Westminster. What others can you name, off hand? Phillip and Alexander, Frederick the Great and his father won't do, fathers not great enough.

Today, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall; John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, and Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City, will confer in Chicago. These four, with Mayor Cermak of Chicago, are supposed to represent opposition to the nomination of Governor Roosevelt. They all understand politics and conventions, to put it mildly. They are not visionaries that "listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy," or "pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope." Ask Mayor Hague to pursue any phantom of hope, and he will answer, "Nothing doing."

Senator Borah announces pub-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

Sharkey-Schmeling Fight Told in Pictures — Page 22

CUT ARMS, HOOVER TELLS POWERS

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight and Thursday, possibly with showers tonight; moderate southwest winds shifting to northwest Thursday.
High tide 2:38 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.
Sun rises 5:08; sets 8:25.
The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

Smith in Wet Plea Blasts Foes

LATE NEWS FLASHES

ELY WON'T GO BEFORE GRAND JURY

Gov. Ely said today emphatically that he would not go before the Suffolk grand jury. He made that statement a short time before receiving a fourth communication from the jury investigating the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. affairs. (Further details on Page 3.)

HEAVY QUAKE RECORDED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, June 22 (INS)—A strong earthquake, estimated to be 2130 miles southwest of Chicago, was recorded at 8:05 a. m. today by the government seismograph at the University of Chicago.

LAWRENCE BOY JAILED IN GIRL ATTACK

Concord, N. H., June 2 2(AP)—Angelo Cammarato of Lawrence, Mass., today was sentenced to serve from three to five years in the state prison for attacking a girl at New Salem on Aug. 11, 1931. Sentence was passed by Chief Justice Sawyer in Superior Court.

WANT CONGRESS TO STAY ON JOB

Cleveland, June 22 (AP)—A demand that Congress "stay on the job" to meet emergencies of the economic situation was made in a resolution approved today by the Railway Labor Executives' Association, representing the heads of 21 railroad labor organizations.

SWING QUITS FIGHT FOR SENATE

Washington, June 22 (INS)—Because of the wet-dry straddle in the Republican party platform, Rep. Philip D. Swing (R.) of California today withdrew his candidacy for the U. S. Senate.

MAINE MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN TRUCK CRASH

Cumberland, Me., June 22 (AP)—Philip Sawyer of Sabattus was burned to death in a truck he was driving today after the machine crashed into a New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. truck. Leo M. Hadley of Portland, driver of the telephone truck, was injured.

FRANKFURTER FOR HIGH COURT

ELY SELECTS HARVARD LAW PROFESSOR

Won Prominence as a Sacco Case Critic; Is Backed by Holmes and Brandeis

Felix Frankfurter, professor of law at Harvard, today was appointed justice of the Massachusetts Supreme court by Gov. Ely to succeed the late Justice George A. Sanderson.

The appointment was given to the Governor's Council to be considered for a week under the constitution.

Prof. Frankfurter is a native of

FELIX FRANKFURTER

Vienna and has not yet reached his 50th year. He came to America as a boy and entered Harvard Law School in 1903.

SACCO CASE CRITIC

He is known as a distinct liberal and, six years ago, excited much comment among followers of the Sacco-Vanzetti case with charges that the jury had been "misled" in convicting the two radicals.

His views were given the public in a widely read series of articles

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Congressman's Wife Fined in Auto Case

Washington, June 22 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Huddleston, wife of Rep. Huddleston of Alabama, was fined $50 in police court today after pleading guilty to reckless driving. When she was arrested, with a male companion, she was booked as drunk.

Alexander Winton, Auto Pioneer, Dies

Cleveland, June 22 (AP)—Alexander Winton, Sr., pioneer automobile manufacturer, died last night at his residence here after a two weeks' illness. He was 72.

Mr. Winton was known as the first man who ever manufactured an automobile to sell commercially

$29,862 Sewer Jobs Ordered by Mayor

Sewerage improvements calling for the expenditure of $29,862 were ordered by Mayor Curley today. Work in Arlington st., South End, will cost $13,862, and similar improvements in Dorchester ave., near Hoyt st., Dorchester, will cost $16,000.

SMITH OPENS BATTLE IN CHICAGO

1928 Nominee Blasts Foes in Wet Plea and a Demand for Renomination

Today's developments in the Democratic pre-convention situation were:

1—Speaker John N. Garner's dramatic statement, demanding prohibition repeal, job for the unemployed, tariff reduction, slashing of government expenses and collection of war debts placed him in the forefront of the race for the presidential nomination, according to political observers.

2—Garner's statement disturbed Roosevelt backers, who had been advocating a "soft-pedal" policy on prohibition. The Speaker's declaration for outright repeal upset plans for a plank that would call merely for resubmission of the question to State conventions.

3—Chicago turned out in welcome to former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, expecting him to open up with an attack on Roosevelt and a full explanation of the split between them. William Gibbs McAdoo's arrival from California was anticipated as the opening of the battle for Garner in the convention city. Smith and McAdoo forces are declared in alliance to "stop Roosevelt."

4—Smith, after his arrival in Chicago, announced he would demand convention action for unconditional repeal of the prohibition amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead enforcement act.

5—The first convention battle will be over the selection of a permanent chairman, with Jouett Shouse backed by the Smith-Raskob forces, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana backed by the Roosevelt delegates.

Picture on Page 3.

Chicago, June 22—In a fighting mood reminiscent of 1928, Alfred E. Smith came to Chicago today and before he was an hour off the train made it plain that he intends to do battle in the Democratic national convention unless things go to his liking.

With characteristic bluntness he said that he was for Al Smith for the nomination and that he had no other candidate.

He also came out flatly for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead enforcement act.

DRY LAW "GREATEST CURSE"

Surrounded by newspapermen at the Congress Hotel, he issued this statement:

"The Eighteenth Amendment

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Cool Wave Forecast With Northern Wind

Humidity and temperature in the 70's brought continued heat to Boston today. But the weathermen promised a cool wave tomorrow with a shift in the winds from southwest to west and north.

The temperature is expected to reach 80 today, but will go far from the record for this date, 98 in 1921.

LOADED UP FOR SUICIDE

EDWARD COX

Loading his pockets with stones and tying rocks round his neck, Edward Cox, 30, of White st., East Boston, leaped into the harbor today. Two men pulled him out and at East Boston Relief Hospital it was said he would recover. Photo shows his trousers and some of the stones he used.

Story on Page 13

"DON'T—

Change toboggans when you are going down hill. Vote For Hoover"

The above slogan has been submitted to the Boston Evening American by a reader who thinks it admirably suits the situation. However, we do not know that it has been formally adopted by the Republican Campaign Committee.

PRISONER SETS ROOM AFIRE

A disgruntled prisoner in a group of six waiting to go to Deer Island is believed to have set fire today in the detention room at the South Ferry.

Custodian Hooper was watching the Deer Island boat warp into the slip when he heard cries back of the locked door he was guarding. When he unlocked the door, smoke poured out, and with it came six prisoners who were to board the boat. Hooper herded them aboard the craft and then sounded an alarm.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze, which did about $100 damage.

Teachers Offer to Fill Polling Jobs

More than 100 Newton school teachers today volunteered their services as enumerators at the Sept. 20 primaries and Nov. 8 elections as a result of an appeal for volunteers from City Clerk Grant.

The change in the closing hours of the polls from 4.30 to 8 p. m. enabled them to volunteer the teachers said. Clerk Grant said $800 could be saved by the move.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this Edition)

MAHONING Valley Steel Co. reopens plant.

$5,410,200 contracts are awarded in first half of June for New England building.

NEW ENGLAND Council reports advertising campaign for section as recreational center is proving successful.

CINCINNATI soap makers announce shipments for past week set a new high record.

CANADA DRY reports continued sales increase.

U. S. DEMANDS BAN ON AIR BOMB, GAS

Hoover Asks Powers to Cut All Armaments One-Third to Save 10-15 Billions

Today's developments in the world armament situation included:

1—President Hoover in a surprise move demandes that all nations reduce land and sea armaments approximately one-third to save from $10,000,000,000 to $15,000,000,000 in 10 years.

2—Premier Herriot of France, at Lausanne, Switzerland, declared France rejectes absolutely the Hoover proposal and would again raise the issue of security as a basis for a big temporary demand.

3—At Geneva Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American armament delegation, held a special session of the disarmament conference called to present the Hoover demands.

(Details of Geneva conference and reparations parley on Page 4.)

Washington, June 22 (AP)—President Hoover, in a sudden and dramatic announcement at the White House today, proposed principles for reducing the arms of the entire world by nearly one-third.

With Secretary Stimson at his side, the President read to a small group of newspapermen hurriedly assembled at the Executive Mansion a statement saying that "the time has come when we should cut through the brush," and adopt arms reductions calculated to save between $10,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000 during the next 10 years.

WHAT HOOVER URGES:

Five broad principles were laid down by the chief executive, and upon this foundation he proposed, among other things:

Abolition of all tanks, chemical warfare and large mobile guns.

Reduction of one-third in the strength of all land armies over and above "the so-called police component."

The abolition of all bombing planes, and the "total prohibition of all bombardment from the air."

Reduction in the treaty numbers and tonnage of all battleships by one-third.

Reduction in the treaty tonnage of aircraft carriers and destroyers by one-fourth and of submarines by one-third,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Baby Jack Knew His Daddy Would Win Greatest Fight

Pictures on Page 3

By BILL CONNELL

"I knew my daddy would win. He told me so before he left."

Thus did Jack Sharkey, Jr., three-and-one-half-year-old son of the new world heavyweight champion sum up his faith in his dad.

Thus did this tiny youngster, rubbing the sleep out of his eyes, size up the unquestioning faith that every youngster in the land has in his dad.

"I knew my daddy would win. He told me so."

These words kept singing in my ears as I left the lawn where three happy, somewhat bewildered youngsters waited impatiently to hear the roar of the motor that would mean their daddy and mother had returned.

SERMON IN WORDS

I had listened to the chatter of an army of photographers as they waited for the champion to come home. I had listened to the voice, resonant with pride, of William Pike, Sharkey's father-in-law.

But the words of this youngster were the only ones that I remembered clearly climbing over the hill by Boston College.

"I knew my daddy would win."

A sermon preached to every father in the land. A sermon that should inspire them. Make them fight on, like little Jackie's father

Continued on Page 20, Column 7

SHARKEY IS ON WAY TO BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

New York, June 22—Jack Sharkey, new heavyweight champion, left for his Chestnut Hill home today shortly after noon at the wheel of his own car, while ringing in his ears were the cheers of some five thousand fans, eager to get a glimpse of the man who brought the title back to America.

Jack was accompanied by Mrs. Sharkey, and said he expected to reach home early this evening.

Other than a black eye, Sharkey suffered no visible ill effects of his battle with Schmeling. Although his left eye is badly discolored, his vision is not at all affected.

Sharkey was in a happy mood while he posed for sound pictures and the shots of half a hund. 3 news photographers. He told sport writers that he was particularly happy that he was taking back the heavyweight title to Boston, the home of the immortal John L. Sullivan, who lost his crown to Jim Corbett at New Orleans 40 years ago.

SHARKEY GETS $42,300

Jack plans a short fishing trip to the cape, and insisted that his injured eye would not prevent him getting a good catch.

Later, Sharkey will do some

Continued on Page 20, Column 8

The Problem

ECONOMISTS are agreed that a massive lever is needed to turn the economic tides in the United States.

The Remedy

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men and start the nation back to prosperity.

COUNCIL BACKS LAND SALES

In a formal statement to the press, the Governor's council yesterday gave its own defense today against attacks by Lieut.-Gov. Youngman on the council's approval of land and building sales in D st., South Boston, to a private concern.

The statement was preceded by a long speech by Councillor Chamberlain of Springfield in which he took Youngman to task for his criticism.

"Experts appraised the property for $235,000 and the state received $300,000 for the parcels," the statement said.

Ship Runs Aground on Sandy Hook Pt.

New York, June 22 (AP)—The American tank steamer J. Oswald Boyd went aground early today off Sandy Hook, N. J., while outward bound for Philadelphia. She was floated unassisted several hours later.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 22—Today's Treasury balance, $640,394,967. U. S. customs receipts, $11,606,737.

In Today's American

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GARNER LEAPS TO FRONT IN DEMOCRATIC RACE

RECOGNIZED AS FORMIDABLE CANDIDATE

Dramatic Statement Wins a Wide Support for Presidential Nomination

Washington, June 22 (AP)—Washington political appraisers who weeks ago consigned Speaker John N. Garner's presidential chances to the outer darkness, revised their ideas today, estimating the potential consequence of his dramatic anti-prohibition and willing-to-run announcement.

The Texan timed and staged his declaration in a manner that hardly could have been surpassed for effectiveness. It hit just on the rising tide of final pre-convention tumult, with the anti-Roosevelt preparations in Chicago at fever heat.

CHOSE RIGHT TIME

Garner had been absent from the congressional picture for 10 days, due to illness. The House was all but done with its work for the session, his job as Speaker, to which he ascribed earlier silence, virtually completed for the time.

Those who watched him had always expected him to say yes or no just before the convention or at adjournment of Congress, to the support given him for the Democratic nomination by Texas and California.

But, so much had his presidential stock gone down after the House dealing with vital questions twice burst all the bounds of control exercised by him and his group of leaders, that they were not prepared for what happened yesterday.

Newspapermen went to his noon conference to ask him how he felt after his severe bronchial attack and maybe to glean a word or two on the unemployment relief question or some other thing that was a-a. Almost anything in fact but his militant words inviting the presidential nomination.

The extreme definiteness of the entire platform he enunciated, with the declaration that prohibition "ought to be repealed," that the government must provide work to keep people from starving, that tariff walls must come down, that the cost of government must be cut one-third, and that war debts must be collected to the extent of the foreign nations' ability to pay, impressed both friend and foe.

DRYS STAND BY HIM

Garner's supporters in the past have argued that he was exceedingly "available."—The favorite political phrase to describe one for whom no one had complaint to make. He had said nothing on prohibition, standing on his vote against the adoption of the Eighteen Amendment but for enforcement laws once the constitution was changed.

Also he had put down the cry of the "pork barrel" accusation flung at him for the diffuse public works bill he eventually drafted and put through the House.

With the exception of ultra-drys in his train, his supporters today believed the bold stand against prohibition would be helpful. And even the drys did not waver in their support.

Garner's Stand for Repeal Upsets "Soft Pedal" Plan

Washington, June 22 (INS)—The proposal of the "Roosevelt senatorial bloc" to submerge the prohibition issue by confining the Democratic platform declaration to resubmission had suffered a series of rude shocks today.

The announcement by Speaker John H. Garner of the House, now recognized as a prime Roosevelt rival for the Democratic nomination, that he favors repeal, caused a stir among the Roosevelt forces here.

Despite these setbacks, however, the Roosevelt Senators continued their vigorous campaign among Senators who may be on the platforms committee. It was reported on high authority that Roosevelt himself is agreeable to a resubmission plank.

The New York Governor was reported by a close friend to have taken a position two years ago somewhat akin to the Republican prohibition remedy. He is against the Eighteenth Amendment, but believes that repeal should be accompanied by prohibition against the saloon and possibly state sale of liquor.

Senatorial comment on Speaker Garner's pronouncement disclosed a belief that a majority of the Democratic delegates actually will favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

While some of the wets were said to have been won over to the idea of avoiding a declaration on prohibition beyond resubmission, others objected strenuously.

"Personally, I think there ought to be a recommendation," said Senator Wagner (D.) of New York. "I hope the convention will recommend repeal. Of course a statement that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment ought to be submitted would be free from ambiguity."

Chicago to Hear No Opera This Season

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Chicago will hear no opera next winter, directors of the Chicago Civic Opera Company decided today. They accepted the resignation of Samuel Insull as president, but took no action toward choosing a successor to the man who always guaranteed to cover deficits.

Bones for Dgs Opposed :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER

PROHIBITION DOG—"I FAVOR 1/2% TO BONES."
SCOFFLAW DOGS ON THE WAY TO CANADA FOR BONE BINGE
GOODY-GOOD SKY-TERRIER BECOMES BONE-SHY AND GOES ON THE MEAT WAGON
NEAR-BONE FOR DOGS
TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM OFFICER
PUP LAYING IN A SUPPLY OF BONES BEFORE A BONE-SHY LAW GOES INTO EFFECT.
BONE-LEGGER
BIRD SEED FOR CANARIES OPPOSED BY HARD R. THUNKITT
NEXT WE'LL HEAR THAT MILK IS NOT GOOD FOR CATS

BONUS ARMY TO RALLY VOTERS

Washington, June 22 (US)—Instead of a hodge-podge mass that straggled into Washington demanding immediate payment of the cash bonus, the bonus expeditionary forces today became an orderly organization united on broad economic issues which may prove a potent factor in the presidential election.

While the bonus remains the rallying cry of the B. E. F., which is bringing several thousand recruits to join the 20,000 veterans still occupying Washington, Commander-in-Chief Waters said the expended program would be announced once the solidifying process has been completed.

Only veterans who actually served during the World War period—April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918—carrying their honorable discharge papers will be eligible for membership in the permanent B. E. F. All undesirables will be weeded out, Waters said.

Eleanor Boardman to Divorce King Vidor

Los Angeles, June 22 (AP)—The Examiner publishes a copyrighted statement by Eleanor Boardman, film actress, that she and her husband, King Vidor, director, have separated and that a divorce is imminent. Miss Boardman said she would ask custody of their two small daughters.

Igoe Says Illinois Will Urge Repeal

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Michael L. Igoe, Democratic national committeman from Illinois, predicts that Illinois will favor the adoption of a Democratic national platform unqualifiedly indorsing repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He predicted that Illinois would urge that the plank provide for ratification of the proposed repeal by special conventions called for that purpose, rather than by the legislatures of the various states.

WALKER MUST FACE CHARGES

Albany, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt today called on Mayor Walker of New York to reply to charges brought against the mayor by Samuel Seabury, counsel to the legislative committee investigating the Democratic administration of the city.

At the same time the Governor asked the mayor to include in his reply answers to supplemental charges forwarded by civic organizations of Greater New York, demanding the removal of Mayor Walker, based on testimony before the Hofstadter legislative body.

Gov. Roosevelt set no time limit on the answer Mayor Walker may make. After the reply is forwarded to Albany it is probable Gov. Roosevelt will call a public hearing with Walker personally defending himself against Seabury.

MOVE TO SPEED AID BILL FAILS

Washington, June 22 (AP)—An unsuccessful attempt was made in the Senate today by Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, to obtain an agreement limiting debate on the $2,000,000,000 employment relief measure to facilitate its passage.

Sen. LaFollette (R., Wis.), objected to a proposal that after 7 p. m. today, no senator be allowed to speak more than once or longer than 10 minutes. He said he was preparing a substitute and wanted to be sure of sufficient time to present it.

Sen. McNary of Oregon, assistant Republican leader, proposed the Senate work two or three hours on the bill and then see—it would not be possible to reach an agreement.

Meanwhile, Speaker Garner told newspapermen he understood the $300,000,000 Wagner bill already passed by the Senate would be added to the $2,000,000,000 measure before the Senate as a substitute for his own measure.

Pair Near Death From Sewer Gas

Springfield, June 20—Three men were overcome by sewer gas here today, and two of them are not expected to live. Paul Gilbert, 44, and Lawrence de Pinto, 40, city workmen, had been unconscious in a manhole 20 minutes when Patrolman Stack found them. He collapsed when he went down, but firemen drew him out.

SMITH AND BYRD BACK SHOUSE FOR CHAIRMAN

Reed, Garner, Ritchie Headquarters Active for Chicago Convention

Chicago, June 22—Renewed demands for a prohibition repeal sumbission plank came from Democratic chieftains today as they assembled on the convention scene for the preliminary maneuvers of the battle for the presidential nomination.

Alfred E. Smith, a leader of the fight against Franklin D. Roosevelt, demanded repeal of prohibition and immediate revision of the Volstead act.

He was his own favorite for the presidential nomination and expected to join in the fight to make Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, permanent chairman of the convention.

On this fight will come the first test of the strength of the Roosevelt forces. They are supporting Senator Walsh of Montana for the post.

HULL FOR STATE VOTES

Senator Hull of Tennessee, prominently mentioned for chairman of the resolutions committee, said the concensus of wets and drys in the party favored submitting to the States the question of retention or repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Hull is dry and a Roosevelt supporter.

He lashed out severely, however, at those who are making prohibition the dominant issues.

"I am not minimizing prohibition," he said, "but it is a damnable outrage that this subject is paramount to the economic crisis. The people ought to rise up and kick all the politicians into Lake Michigan if they do not meet the economic issue."

LONG OFFERS PLANK

Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana predicted a plan which he said as a member of the resolutions committee he believed the Democrats would insert in their platform. It reads:

"The Democratic party favors submitting to the people of the United States in accordance with Article 5 of the Constitution of the United States, for ratification for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, so that by such processes prescribed in the Constitution of the United States, the people may have an opportunity as they desire to settle the question."

Headquarters were opened today for another presidential candidate—former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Ed S. Villmoare said the Missouri delegation would stand for the former Senator until he released them.

BYRD BACKS SHOUSE

Col. Henry Breckenridge, one of three Virginians in charge of Byrd headquarters, said Byrd would support Shouse for permanent chairman of the convention.

Walter L. Barlow, one of the leaders of the California drive for Garner, said the wet and dry question had been injected into the primaries there by Smith supporters and those of the Speaker and of Gov. Roosevelt had not taken part in it.

Barlow said cards saying: "If you are wet, vote for Smith; if you are dry, vote for Garner, but if you are neither wet nor dry, vote for Roosevelt," had been distributed by Smith supporters.

William C. Walsh arrived to open quarters for the Maryland Governor, Albert C. Ritchie, saying:

"Ritchie on election day would carry the South and Border States, would sweep the big Eastern states, and would be tremendously strong in the Middle West. These are the sections of the country which hold the chief hope of Democratic victory."

Stirs Wrath

Alice Diplarakos, Grecian beauty, who toured the United States last year as Miss Europe of 1930, brought the pronouncement of "public anathema" upon her head by disguising herself as a boy and invading the sacred precincts of a monastery on Mt. Athens, Greece, where nothing female, not even a fowl or animal, is allowed.

HOOVER URGES 1-3 ARMS CUT

Continued from First Page

with no nation having more than 35,000 tons of submarines.

Simultaneously with the President's pronouncement today it was learned in authoritative quarters that the proposals suggested already had been approved fully by Secretaries Stimson, Hurley and Adams, by the chief of staff of the army and the chief of naval operations, and by the entire American delegation at Geneva.

CITES PEACE PACTS

Mr. Hoover's broad and drastic plan was placed before the Geneva conference today, almost simultaneously with his reading of it to a group of hardly a dozen newspaper correspondents assembled in his private office.

The principles enunciated by the chief executive for slicing the world's armaments by 33 per cent were read by him as follows:

1—The Kellogg-Briand pact, to which we are all signatories, can only mean that the nations of the world have agreed that they will use their arms solely for defense.

2—This reduction should be carried out not only by broad general cuts in armaments but by increasing the comparative power of defense through decreases in the power of the attack.

3—The armaments of the world have grown up in general mutual relation to each other. And, speaking generally, such relativity should be preserved in making reductions.

NO FAKE REDUCTIONS

4—The reductions must be real and positive. They must first effect economic relief.

5—There are three problems to deal with—land forces, air forces, and naval forces. They are all interconnected. No other part of the proposal which I make can be disassociated one from the other.

The President paused significantly after enunciating this part of his statement, and then added:

"Based on these principles, I propose that the arms of the world should be reduced by nearly one-third."

BROWN SPOKE FOR SALOON, SAYS BORAH

Hoover's Postmaster-General Quoted in a New Statement by Senator

Washington, June 22—A succession of startling developments around the prohibition question kept the capital stirred to fever pitch today.

Hardly had political Washington calmed from Speaker Garner's unexpected declaration yesterday for repeal of the 18th amendment, when Senator Borah of Idaho, told the Senate that Postmaster-General Brown, close political adviser to the President, had said he preferred return of the saloon to present conditions, and expected to see it return.

So far this statement had gone unchallenged by Brown.

It was Borah's second spectacular prohibition declaration in as many days, and was the direct outcome of his speech to the Senate Monday condemning and rejecting the Republican platform and all its planks, particularly the resubmission one. In that speech he said Brown and Secretary Mills were for repeal.

Both denied it. Brown's statement of denial revealed a private conversation he and E. A. Van Valkenburg of Philadelphia had with Borah in which, he said, both opposed naked repeal.

REPLY TO BROWN

This stirred Borah to give his version of the meeting, as follows:

"I said to that conversation that I had been for months undertaking to devise a plan by which you could protect the states which wanted to be dry, and, secondly, by which you could prevent the return of the American saloon. That is precisely what I stated to Mr. Brown.

"I said that I had made progress with reference to the question of protecting the states which wanted to be dry, but that I had reached the conclusion that once you legalized the sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States, there was no possible way to prevent return of the American saloon. That is practically word for word what I said.

"Mr. Brown replied: 'I think you are right. Once we legalize the sale of intoxicating liquors I do not see how you are going to control the method of selling them.' He said: 'I expect to see the return of the saloon and I would rather have it than the present condition of affairs.'"

BORAH'S OWN PLANK

Borah has been the prohibition plank draft which he had urged in vain upon party leaders prior to the Chicago convention. It declared for enforcement of the law until the people choose to change the the Eighteenth Amendment through the election of members of Congress.

As for Mills' denial that he was for repeal, Borah quoted a letter written by the cabinet member in 1926. In this Borah said Mills held the Eighteenth Amendment an "object of scorn and contempt" and "a festering sore on the body politic."

Suggestions that President Hoover, in his acceptance speech, might propose his own platform on prohibition and economic issues and thus win back the support of Borah were discounted today.

Answering intimations that Borah indirectly invited Mr. Hoover to repudiate the Chicago platform, former National Chairman Simeon D. Fess said:

"Mr. Borah is not suggesting that the President repudiate the platform because he knows the President would not do it."

Shaking his head, Fess said the break apparently would not be healed.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Walker Comfortable After Operation

New York, June 22—Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor, was resting comfortably at the Polyclinic Hospital here today following a successful abdominal operation.

The operation was performed by Dr. William Schroeder, and Dr. William Walker, brother of the mayor, was in the operating room.

Mayor Walker postponed his trip to the Democratic national convention in Chicago in order to remain near his wife until the success of the operation was assured.

Mrs. Walker

Wales Goes to Shrewsbury and Returns With Head

London, June 22—The Prince of Wales returned here today from Shrewsbury with his head still resting firmly on his shoulders—a fate which the last Prince of Wales to visit the town failed to have.

The Prince commented jokingly on the matter while speaking yesterday at the jubilee of the Shrewsbury School.

"I've been reminded that the last Prince of Wales to visit Shrewsbury

Prince of Wales met with a bad reception," the Prince said. "By order of Parliament, in 1233, he met with a sad fate on that occasion by having his head chopped off. I do not need to say I am glad to find a change."

Brockton Plans Welcome to Mrs. Poole Tomorrow

Brockton, June 22—Civic leaders and fellow club members are preparing a great demonstration for Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole when she arrives here tomorrow.

Mrs. Poole is returning from Seattle, Wash., where she was recently chosen president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the organization's convention there.

A mile-long parade with more than 100 automobiles taking part will be a feature of the reception to be accorded here to Mrs. Poole.

Mrs. Poole

BORAH SAYS IT'S OIL TO HIM

Washington, June 22 (AP)—President Hoover's proposal to the Geneva conference for a one-third cut in armaments drew immediate approval today from Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who only two days ago announced he would not support Hoover for re-election on the party platform.

Borah said the plan seemed "fair and workable" and expressed hope it would convey a realization to the conference that failure would "bring an irreparable disaster."

"If we fail to bring about drastic disarmament and the reparation and money problems should remain unsettled, it would be difficult to foresee the evil consequences which would follow," said Borah.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

likly that he will not support President Hoover. In private, he says he will will start no third party, no "bull-moose" for him. He will make speeches supporting dry candidates for Congress, watch the campaign roll on, and predicts that "that singular document," the Republican platform, will have been shoved aside as the campaign begins, to face "realities of the campaign and persistent questioning of voters."

Vannie Higgins, Brooklyn gangster, who escaped "the rap" on many occasions when ordinary justice held him, could not escape when other gangsters decided that it was time for him to die. He has gone where gangsters are unknown, prohibition unnecessary.

Police say the government, investigating Vannie Higgins' large gangster profits, was on the point of prosecuting him for not paying income tax, and higher gangsters, afraid that his evidence might involve them, decided that he must not talk.

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Comforts of Home Not for Bonus Army Vets, But They Work Hard to Make Siege Easier

The B. E. F. Barber shop. This reminds one of old times when one could get a haircut for fifteen cents and a shave for a dime. That's what they charge at the camp of the Bonus marchers in Washington. Here is a lineup of Vet's awaiting their turn to step into the chair and have their hair trimmed up. (International News photos.)

The members of the "B. E. F." (Bonus Expeditionary Forces) decided that if they are going to stay in Washington until they see the bonus paid, they had better arrange better shelter. The Bonus Vets are shown hard at work building a house. More than 22,000 men are now encamped in the Capital, with thousands more expected.

Chicago to Hear No Opera This Season

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Chicago will hear no opera next winter, directors of the Chicago Civic Opera Company decided today. They accepted the resignation of Samuel Insull as president, but took no action toward choosing a successor to the man who always guaranteed to cover deficits.

JURY SENDS ELY FOURTH INVITATION TO TESTIFY

ON WAY TO ANOTHER FIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith as they departed in a happy mood from New York for the Chicago convention. Ex-Gov. Smith is one of the leading candidates for the Presidential nomination, and as a delegate is expected to lead the anti-Roosevelt forces at the convention. (International News Photos.)

Sharkey's Wife Nervously Waits; Doubts the Big News

By MARGERY REX

New York, June 22—A woman sat alone in a penthouse apartment on the Park Central Hotel—pretty, bob-haired brunette, slender and nervous.

There was a radio nearby, but she refused the urge to turn it on. The telephone rang incessantly, but she refused to answer it.

Then the signal came—three short rings on the phone. A man's voice, jubilant, spoke into her ear.

"How do you do, Mrs. Champion?"

That was how Mrs. Jack Sharkey received the news of the big fight—the fight which made her husband champion of the world and placed a fortune at his feet.

WOULDN'T SEE FIGHT

But was Mrs. Sharkey jubilant, too? Not yet. She was a woman.

"Has Jack got a black eye?"

"Are they bringing him home on a stretcher?"

The Sharkeys are a real love match. That was why she did not go to the big fight last night. That was why she has never seen her husband fight.

She's afraid he might get beaten up by his ring foe. She simply couldn't stand to see it.

The voice in her ear laughed. It was that of Jack Glenn, Boston real estate man and pal of the Sharkeys for many years. He and his wife went to the fight, and it was agreed he would flash Mrs. Sharkey the news as soon as the decision came. Three rings at the phone were to be the signal. She had vowed she would answer no other.

THEN SHE WORRIES

"How do you do, Mrs. Champion?" Glenn repeated.

Mrs. Sharkey let out a little scream.

"Honest, Jack, you wouldn't fool me? Just at a time when I was feeling my blackest, too?"

Convinced at last that she was "Mrs. Champion," she went back to her fears for her beloved battler.

"Tell me, quick, has he got a black eye?" she demanded.

And then she learned he had!

Woman Is Given New City Berth

Miss Susan M. Murdock of 8 Henley st., Charlestown, was today appointed director of health education in the municipal health unit service at a salary of $2000 by Mayor Curley.

The position is a new one, having been created recently at the suggestion of Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy health commissioner.

Lady Forbes Calls Off Her Wedding

London, June 22 (US)—The marriage of Lady Moira Forbes and the Marquis de Brissac, scheduled for next month, will not take place, it was reported today. The engagement of the young couple was announced last November.

Lady Forbes is the eldest daughter of Lord Granard and a granddaughter of the late Ogden Mills, New York financier.

Liner Sets New Atlantic Record

Cherbourg, France, June 22—The liner Empress of Britain lowered the record for the Atlantic crossing from Canada again yesterday by one hour. She arrived at Cherbourg in four days, seven hours and 58 minutes from Father Point, Quebec, breaking her own record.

GOVERNOR MAY BE CALLED IN BANK PROBE

Inquisitors Appear Agitated After Debating Whether to Subpoena Executive

The Suffolk grand jury sent a fourth communication to Governor Ely today.

Although its nature was not announced, it was generally believed to be a fourth invitation for the governor to testify, possibly indicating, in more determined language, a decision to summons him if he will not voluntarily appear.

JURORS STIRRED

The Governor's secret reply to the jurors' third invitation, extended yesterday, was delivered to them this morning and they went into executive session immediately following a conference with Asst. Dist. Atty. John Joseph Murphy.

Clerk William Prendible was later called and given an envelope to be delivered to the Governor or left at his office.

When the jurors left their room for lunch after another morning devoted to the affair of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co., it was evident that a number of them were considerably agitated.

ELY GOING AWAY

The approaching termination of their inquiry, coupled with the Governor's announced intention to leave the state tomorrow, is believed to have caused a warm discussion in the jury room.

The governor announced yesterday he would leave the city on Thursday to attend the wedding of his son in Pennsylvania, on Saturday. From there he will go to Chicago for the Democratic national convention.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy, in charge of the probe, has already stated that the investigation will be completed by the present grand jury and that no evidence will be given to the new jurors.

Harlean Carpenter McGrew, 21, and Paul Bern, 42, are going to be married. Even with her dark glasses, however, Harlean Carpenter McGrew could not hide her identity when the couple appeared to file their notice of intention to wed in California. And here the suspense ends—Miss McGrew is none other than Miss Jean Harlow. (International News Photos.)

Gang Raids Hoodlum's Grave But Beaten Off in Gun Fight

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Expensive floral pieces of intricate design sent to George Barker's funeral were the objectives of four grave robbers who invaded Mt. Carmel Cemetery last night and fought a gun battle with the caretaker.

The $10,000 bronze casket in which the slain racketeer was buried and jewelry on his body were believed at first to have attracted the visitors. A dozen of the floral pieces later were found 50 yards from the grave and near where the robbers parked their truck. Police suggested they might have been agents of florists who wanted the wire frames. There were 600 of them.

Despoilation of the casket, sealed in an airtight cement vault, would be next to impossible as derricks would be needed to raise it and drills to open it.

The robbers escaped after shooting several holes in the automobile of Joseph Sobol, 50, the caretaker. He was uninjured.

PRODUCERS PAY EXCISE TAX

Washington, June 22 (INS)—Producers must pay the manufacturers excise levy, provided under the Revenue Act of 1932, when the title to an article changes, the Internal Revenue Bureau said today in regulations pertaining to these assessments.

Where articles are sold on credit the tax must be paid the same as on a cash transaction.

Readjustments in sales prices such as allowable discounts, rebates and bonuses cannot be anticipated. The tax must be based on the original price unless readjustments have been made prior to the closing of the month in which the tax on the sale is returned. Subsequent readjustments of sales prices may be shown on later returns on claims for refunds filed with the Bureau.

PATIENT FALLS TO HER DEATH

The body of Miss Jennie Dunlap, 78, a patient, was found today in the yard of a convalescent home conducted by Mrs. A. M. Winslow on Rockland ave., Malden.

Death was due to a fractured skull, according to Medical Examiner Gay, and police and the woman either fell or jumped from a window of her room on the second floor.

Her nearest relative, so far as known, is a Mrs. Smith, her niece, living on University rd., Brookline.

The body was found by Benjamin Johnson of Russell st., Melrose, a milk wagon driver. The aged woman was in her night clothes. The screen was out of the window.

STAR FINDS TRUE LOVE IN A REAL ROMANCE

AIMEE'S HUSBAND MADE HER ACT WIFE, SAYS GIRL

SMOTHERED BY FIERY KISSES HE GAVE

Hutton and Nurse Glare at Each Other as She Tells of Misplaced Love

Los Angeles, June 22 (AP)—Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, who pictured the husband of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton as a fiery lover, faced cross-examination today on the story of impassioned love scenes she has told from the witness stand.

Before his marriage to the evangelist, the 36-year-old nurse testified in her $200,000 breach of promise suit, David Hutton, choir singer, told her marriage was a man-made institution that could be ignored at times.

"He made violent love to me," Miss St. Pierre told the jury. 'You must be a wife to me to prove your love,' he insisted. He held me so tightly. He smothered me with kisses."

In the midst of her story the nurse fell from the witness stand in a faint. She continued her story of her relations with the singer only after smelling salts had revived her.

THEN HE WED AIMEE.

So intimate were the scenes she described, the courtroom was cleared of all who did not have an immediate interest in the case. While she told of his love, Miss St. Pierre gazed steadily at Hutton. He stared back fixedly, occasionally swallowing hard.

He sang love songs to her, the nurse testified, swore he could not live without her, called her tender names, promised to "build a lovely little nest," and repeatedly asked her to marry him. She usurped, she continued, and a wedding date was tentatively fixed for March, 1931. The suit was not filed, however, until after Hutton's marriage to Mrs. McPherson.

Meanwhile, unaware that the trial had even begun, Mrs. Hutton was in a sanitarium. She is suffering from a nervous breakdown and a strange tropical illness contracted on her recent tour of Central America with her husband.

AIMEE BACKS DAVID

Reporters were allowed to talk to Mrs. Hutton yesterday, through the screen of her secluded room on the condition they would not discuss the trial. The evangelist has been told the trial was postponed so she would be free from any excitement the testimony might cause.

She had announced she would stand by her husband in his legal troubles.

"I try so hard to get well," the evangelist said. "I am so tired and it is hard to go on. I want to see my son's baby when it comes."

Planes Lead Way in New Gold Rush

Seward, Alaska, June 22 (AP)—A 20th century gold rush by air, water and land today was flooding prospectors into the rich Dukes district, 70 miles west of here.

The stampede followed the report discovery of free gold ore estimated to run $50,000 per ton.

TELLS ON AIMEE'S MATE

"He kissed my hair, my eyes, my mouth—he swept me off my feet with his love making. I said 'yes, dear, I will marry you.' We lay in each others arms for an hour." These are just some of the words used by the little miss we show you here—Myrtle Hazel Joan St. Pierre in testifying in suit for heart injuries against "Big Dave" Hutton, portly choir leader and singing husband of Aimee McPherson. Huge crowds battle daily for seats at the trial. Here she is seeking of balm—on Los Angeles court witness stand. (International News Photos.)

Big Rush for Tickets to Powwow Is On

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—The rush is on to get tickets to the Democratic national convention next week.

A subscription of $10 brings a mezzanine ticket, one of 378 will produce a first balcony seat and $17 is good for a place in the second balcony.

CURLEY INVITES JACK TO FETE

Congratulations lot Jack Sharkey and an invitation for a reception at Braves Field June 29, were wired the new heavyweight champion by Mayor Curley today.

Addressed to the Chestnut Hill home of the Sharkey, the telegram read:

"Con gratulations on your great victory. Boston takes pride in your accomplishment and in the return of the heavyweight champion of the world to the city that gave the manly art of self defense the greatest gladiator of all times —John L. Sullivan—until your victory last night.

"The Boston Braves and Red Sox baseball teams, with the leaders in every field of athletics, with Amelia Earhart Putnam, who achieved the distinction of being the first woman to fly across the Atlantic in a solo flight, are to participate in a monster demonstration, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the welfare department of Boston for the benefit of the unemployed and needy.

"The entire people of the city are desirous of according a personal reception at this gathering, and I want you, in their behalf, to wire us that you will be present at Braves Field at 1 p. m., Wednesday, June 29."

ROOSEVELT TO STAY IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt says he is not going to the Democratic national convention to offset the presence and activities of Alfred E. Smith, his principal foeman.

The Governor has reiterated again and again that he would not go to Chicago during the convention next week and yesterday he answered a report that he had changed his mind at the last minute because of Mr. Smith's activities with another emphatic denial.

It is known that some of the Governor's advisors have pressed him to go to Chicago to offset the presence and activity of the former Governor, long a friend, and now leader of the group trying to "stop Roosevelt" in his drive for the party nomination for President. His answer yesterday was that he would be at the Capitol here "doing routine."

WARSHIPS SAVE JOBS FOR 1580

Two destroyers arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard for repairs today, several months ahead of time. A conservative commentator at the yard said they would do much to stabilize employment.

The destroyers were the Biddle, Comdr. A. C. Zinsermann on the bridge, and the Blakely, Lieut.-Comdr. G. S. Davis in command.

There are 1580 men now employed at the yard. Rumors many would be compelled to take layoffs have been current for some time. Today's arrivals may defer that.

Dewey Beach Swim Costs Bather $350

Add perils of swimming:

Maurice Shanrahan of 11 Dixton st., Dorchester, left his clothes on the ground at Dewey Beach, Charlestown.

Today he reported to police that $50 in bills and travelers' checks for $300 were gone after he had his dip. It seems there was another "dip" among those present.

'PILLBOX' CASE TO GRAND JURY

When the Federal grand jury convenes June 28 evidence obtained by dry agents at the plant of Massachusetts Refineries, known as the "pillbox," in Woburn, charging prohibition violations, will be presented by Asst. U. S. Atty. Stone, it was learned today.

Dry agents are still investigating the "pillbox." The investigation is broad in its scope and extends into New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well as Massachusetts.

Prohibition Administrator Jonathan S. Lewis said no arrests were contemplated until the investigation is completed.

Dry agents said today the six tanks discovered in the "Pillbox" are capable of holding 50,000 gallons of alcohol.

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MARILYN SHARKEY WILLIAM PIKE DOROTHY SHARKEY

HERE'S HOW MY FATHER WON

Jackie Sharkey, son of the conqueror of Max Schmeling in their championship battle in New York, shows he's a chip of the old block as he waits the hero's return.

GRANDPA AND THE GIRLS TO WELCOME VICTOR

Out at the Chestnut Hill home of Jack Sharkey they're all excited and they plan a rousing welcome for daddy, the champion, when he brings the crown home. Marilyn and Dorothy and Ma, Pike, Mrs. Sharkey's father, shown in photo.

EVEN SPECKY, THE DOG, THRILLED

Some of Jackie Sharkey's enthusiasm seems to have overflowed and imbued the Sharkey pet dog, Specky, and he waits, too, for the hero of the Sharkey household. Staff photos.

ACRES OPERATED ON IN MALDEN

Harold R. Acres, the Nemesis of alleged liquor-peddling policemen in Malden, underwent an operation for appendicitis and ulcers of the stomach in Malden Hospital today.

Physicians said his conditions was serious, but he had a good chance for recovery.

Acres is a Malden alderman, and foreman of the current Middlesex grand jury.

He was the instigator of the present drive against alleged bootlegging policemen in Malden, and was arguing for a speeding up of the drive when he collapsed last night.

After the regular meeting of the Malden aldermen, he urged his colleagues to suspend the city's liquor squad.

When that suggestion failed, he asked that A. S. Sweezey, commissioner of police, be removed.

While that point was being argued, he became seriously ill, and was taken to the hospital.

Charlestown Youth Held as Car Thief

Paul Dower, 18, of Tufts st., Charlestown, who last week was arrested by New Hampshire police after a 45-mile chase, was arraigned in municipal court today on the charge of larceny of an automobile. Judge Good held him in $2000 for the grand jury.

FRANCE FLATLY SPURNS HOOVER ARMS PLAN

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 22 (AP)—Premier Herriot of France said today that President Hoover's new proposal for general reduction of armaments is absolutely unacceptable to France.

He had read in advance a copy of the President's proposals to be presented later in the day to the disarmament conference in Geneva, Joseph Paul-Boncour had hurried from Paris to show it to him.

It was a proposal for drastic cuts in all armaments, amounting to about one-third. Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation at Geneva, was selected to present it to the conference.

M. Herriot looked it over and talked with M. Paul-Boncour for an hour, when he said:

"This is absolutely unacceptable. France will raise the question of security."

American Plan to Slash Arms Ready at Geneva

Geneva, June 22—The United States, as a result of transatlantic telephone conversations with Washington, took a decidedly leading role today in disarmament negotiations, and matters immediately began to crystallize toward definite achievement.

Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American arms delegation, paid a sudden visit to Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, at 1:00 a. m. He requested an immediate session of the general disarmament commission, and an hour later invitations were sent for a meeting at 4:30 p. m.

FRANCE IN PROPOSALS

"The United States intends to place a definite plan for reduction of arms before the entire conference," Gibson said.

"The statement deals uniquely with disarmament, and does not have the remotest reference to debts," he added.

Meanwhile France presented a set of sweeping proposals in regard to civil and military aviation which included:

1—Prohibition of chemical, incendiary and bacteriological warfare from the air.

2—Prohibition of aerial bombardment, except over the field of battle, over air bases and over long range artillery emplacements.

LIMITS PLANE SIZES

3—Fixing of a maximum tonnage per unit for military airplanes, and fixing of a limit on the number of machines over the stipulated tonnage deemed essential for defensive purposes, machines in the latter classification to be placed at the disposal of the League of Nations.

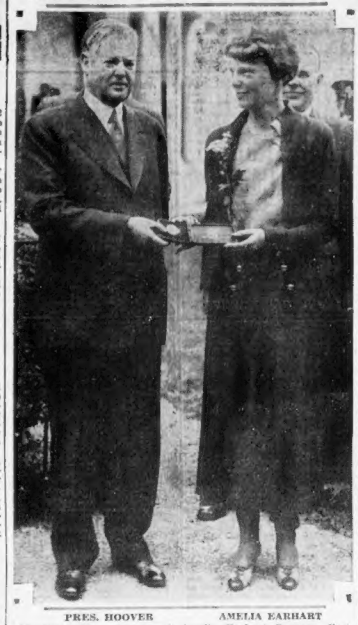
4—Continental nationalization of commercial and transport aviation.

5—Fixing of similar bases of maximum tonnage per unit for non-internationalized civil airplanes, corresponding to the measures concerning the private manufacture of and trade in arms.

Thief Gets Saxophone

An appeal to the police to recover his saxophone and clarinet, stolen from his car while it was parked on Long wharf, was made to the police yesterday by Samuel Marcus of 78 Marianna st., Lynn, who values them at $336.

HOOVER HONORS AMELIA



PRES. HOOVER AMELIA EARHART

President Hoover presenting Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, with the gold medal of the National Geographic Society, awarded in honor of her aviation achievements. Official Washington gave the flier a big reception. (International News Photos.)

BOSTON CHURCH LEADER IS IN IRELAND

Dublin, June 22—The final group of American pilgrims to the 31st International Eucharistic Congress arrived here today in time to participate in the afternoon's opening session.

More than 500,000 persons crowded Dublin's hostelries. There were visitors from 20 countries, all ready for the opening ceremony at 3 o'clock.

Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, Cardinal Hayes of New York, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, were among those arriving today.

BISHOP OPENS CONGRESS

The congress proper was scheduled to open in the pro-cathedral with a speech by the archbishop of Dublin.

A solemn declaration of loyalty to the apostolic see and the holy father will follow.

From 9:30 p. m. to midnight there will be exposition of the Sacrament throughout the country. Candles will shine from every window in Dublin from sunset to dawn.

Tonight at 2:30 a. m. a solemn high pontifical mass will be celebrated in the pro-cathedral and another tomorrow at 11 a. m.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

Tomorrow there will be sectional meetings of the various nationalities attending the congress. The Americans will meet in the lord mayor's residence.

The concluding devotions of the Triduum, three-day service for success of the congress, were held in Dublin's churches last night. Later there was a state reception for Cardinal Lauri in St. Patrick's hall of Dublin Castle.

President De Valera presided at the function, but a place of honor was accorded former President Cosgrave and leaders of the opposition. Every phase of Dublin life was represented. Especially honored were the widows and mothers of those who died for Ireland's liberty.

A notable absentee was the British Governor-General MacNeil, who, according to a government spokesman, was not invited because "it would be inappropriate to ask a representative of a Protestant monarch to a purely Roman Catholic function."

Hungry Women, Babes Joining Bonus Army

By ELSIE ROBINSON
Author of "Listen World"

Washington, June 22 (INS)—AND NOW THE WOMEN ARE COMING!

Slim young brides, their faces gaunt with hunger . . . deep-bosomed wives, blue lipped—babies in their arms, rickety youngsters hanging to their ragged aprons as they stride along. Frail old mothers, with faded, tear-rimmed eyes, and feeble, knotted hands, trembling in their haste to keep step.

This is the worst yet—this march of the women to join their men at Anacostia. This is the sight before which official Washington should cringe in shame—which history will note with horror.

Even from the first they have been coming by the twos and threes—these wives and mothers and children of the B. E. F. and the little ones whose mothers sleep—their agony of waiting forever ended.

A Little Garden Grows In Muddy Junk Heap

Everywhere amongst the ramshackle shacks of the bonus army's 23 billets, you find their make-shift homes. Pitiful places that make you turn choking away—with a blind rage hammering at your ribs. You wouldn't want to den your dog in a pile of junk like this . . . Moldy sacks and rusty tin, and a straw mound half dissolved in mud.

Yet a woman has planted a scrap of garden in front of this hovel . . . Contrived, somehow, a stove out of broken brick . . . Arranged some scraps of dishes decently on a plank. And now she sits there, in the mud, nursing her babe—her dark eyes radiant in her thin, brave face—her worn mouth kind.

An American mother! The wife of an American hero! Nursing her babe in the mud—outside the world's richest Capitol! That this should be!

But this thing is. And now another incredible, shameful thing comes to swell it. The women who were left behind, now march to join their men.

"Outrageous! Why don't they stay home?"

The answer is simple, lords and ladies—they have no home to stay in. They have no money. They have no food. They have only their men. And so—they come.

Pitiful Parade to Begin March Saturday

A mother in Pittsburgh started it. Her name is Mrs. George Huey, of 5545 Pennsylvania ave. . . . mother of little George, aged seven.

Two weeks ago, her man went on to Anacostia. For months he'd been out of work. Back in 1917 George Huey had seen hell. But this was worse than hell—watching his woman and youngster starve while he stood helpless to save them. So, starving himself, George Huey marched away—to the only place that held a ray of hope, the city he'd fought to save. And now—desperate and defiant, his wife follows. But not alone—

For weeks, she has been recruiting other homeless, penniless wives and mothers. Saturday they expect to start—that ragged, pitiful parade. They've asked for a freight car but it has been refused. But they'll come anyway—barefoot—in broken shoes—baby feet rasped bloody on our proud, white highways. Life or death—it matters little now in this desperate pass.

"WE DIDN'T FIGHT WITH OUR HUSBANDS IN FRANCE, BUT WE'RE GOING TO FIGHT WITH THEM IN WASHINGTON!" cries Mrs. Huey.

"THEY CAN'T SAY IN CONGRESS THAT THERE ISN'T ANY STARVATION. WE'LL SHOW THEM. WE'LL MAKE THEM LOOK AT US—AT OUR HUNGRY CHILDREN, AT OUR DYING OLD MOTHERS. WE'LL CARRY THEM INTO THE WHITE HOUSE AND LAY THEM ON THE FLOOR, IF WE MUST. WE'LL MAKE THEM LOOK!

"AND WE'LL STAY IN WASHINGTON UNTIL THE BONUS BILL IS PASSED. WHY STAY HERE AND STARVE. WHEN WE CAN EAT BEANS WITH OUR HUSBANDS IN WASHINGTON?"

And so they come—out of the crowded city alleys—out of country "ghost towns" gone bankrupt—out of desolate farms—the wives, the mothers, the babies of America's heroes.

TAKING THEIR HUNGER TO WASHINGTON!

Farmer Poisoned, Autopsy Reveals

Worcester, June 22—Although a doctor's certificate said he died from hardening of the arteries, Ignacy Fedukowicz, 46, Jefferson farmer, died from metallic mercury poisoning, a report on the autopsy revealed.

Fedukowicz died Feb. 20 and no question was raised until a brother wrote from Mexico and demanded an autopsy.

Wage Slash Turned Down

The Iowa meeting members of Arlington voted by an overwhelming majority, against a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of all town employes, at a special town meeting

Gov. White, Ohio Dry Favors 'Beer'

Columbus, O., June, 22 (AP)—Gov. George White, Ohio's favorite son for the Democratic presidential nomination, was on record today as favoring early return of "good quality" beer and submission to the states of a prohibition repeal amendment.

Long a supporter of the dry cause, the governor formally declared his present attitude in replying to a letter from former U. S. Senator Atlee Pomerene of Cleveland, who will nominate him at the Democratic national convention next week.

Boy's Tongue Seared With Hot Knife; Stepmother Jailed

Chicago, June 22 (INS)—For having seared her stepson's tongue with a heated meat knife, for having knocked her step-daughter's tooth out, and for having inflicted other cruelties on the children, Mrs. Jennie Pacer, 40, was today sent to jail for one year.

The victims are Clara Pacer, 11, and her 11-year-old brother, Edward, whose stories of torture and maltreatment were supplemented in court by the evidence of a humane society investigator.

The stepmother was sentenced by Judge Joseph A. Graber who, in addition to the jail term, imposed a fine of $200.

Edward testified that Mrs. Pacer applied a heated knife to his tongue as punishment for the hungry boy's act in taking a piece of sausage from the refrigerator.

The girl told the judge that her stepmother, in a fit of anger, had knocked her tooth out with a blow of her fist.

Action against Mrs. Pacer was instituted after school teachers reported discovering welts on the backs of the children. In court Edward and Clara said their stepmother had often beaten them across their backs with a blacksnake whip.

The children also testified that they were forced to buy and sell liquor and were sent into the streets to steal.

3 Burned to Death in Truck Collision

Lancaster, Pa., June 22 (AP)—Three men burned to death today in a collision of three trucks near here. Another was critically injured.

30-HOUR PLANK STIRS FIGHT

Chicago, June 22 (INS)—A battle in the Democratic convention over an unemployment relief plank was assured today after the Maryland delegation proposed a 30-hour work week for government and industry, in order to take up some of the slack in national employment.

The Maryland plank, announced by Howard Bruce, a spokesman for Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, would place the party on record as favoring a reduction in working hours of all workers whose wages have not been slashed during the economic crisis. It made no mention of the tariff, public works or federal aid to industry.

The plank undoubtedly will meet stiff opposition from the camps of both Governor Roosevelt and Speaker Garner.

In recent utterances Roosevelt proclaimed against wage slashes either by reducing the basic wage or working hours. Garner proposed a huge federal bond issue for increasing employment, rather than to scatter it, and the House enacted it, though it was subtracked temporarily in the Senate.

Some Roosevelt leaders here privately declared the Governor's forces would urge a federal bond issue for public works to relieve unemployment. They indicated he would favor a plank calling for unemployment insurance, either on a federal scale or in the states.

Senator Barkley Faces Another Foe

Frankfort, Ky., June 22 (AP)—Former U. S. Senator George B. Martin of Catlettsburg has filed declaration of candidacy for the candidacy for the Democratic nomination of senator in opposition to Senator Alben W. Barkley. He considers the Eighteenth Amendment "unwise."

Home Dedicated by N. H. Odd Fellows

Concord, N. H., June 22 (AP)—Odd Fellows of the state today dedicated their $250,000 home with guest delegations from each of the New England states and from the Provinces of Quebec attending. The celebration marked the payment of all debts incurred in erecting the home.

Lindy Baby Born 2 Years Ago Today

New York, June 22 (INS)—Two years ago today the 20th century's most famous baby was born—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

When he was a year old he had his first and only birthday party. As it is, the day serves only to resurrect tearful memories of his kidnaping and murder.

Sees First Train, Phone When 120

Bahia Blanca, Argentina, June 22 (AP)—The march of progress was something Senora Silva Paula knew nothing about. She lived all of her reputed 120 years in the territory of Pampas but never, until she was brought to a sanitarium here, did she see a train, telephone, street car or electric light.

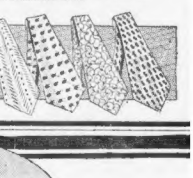
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY—Be Early—Only 2400

Usual 59c Summer Neckties

Silk Tipped--Some Hand-Tailored 29c

Foulards, twills, failles, plain crepes or jacquards. All brand new and EXTRAORDINARY values.



JORDAN'S BASEMENT

WATCH your doorstep TODAY

for one of Houghton's 200,000 8-page circulars that will be distributed throughout Greater Boston.

Greater Savings than ever before on EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME!

If you do not receive a circular write or call Houghton's or get one after 2:30 P. M. today at our Legal Stamp desk

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

at Hovey's

We Knew It Was A Great Sale! We Told You It Was! But Even The Height Of Our Optimism Did Not Prepare Us For The On-Rush That Greeted Us Monday at 9 and Lasted Right Up To 5 P. M. WE APOLOGIZE If You Did Not Get Quick Service—More Help—More Space NOW!

Lady PEPPERELL SHEETS

Lowest Price EVER on GENUINE "Lady Pepperells"

Size 63x99
Size 72x99
Size 81x99

89c

First Time Anywhere in America At This Low Price!

No, we haven't made a mistake—this is the very lowest price for which these Lady Pepperell sheets have sold anywhere. Do not confuse these with regular "Pepperell" sheets—these are labelled "Lady Pepperell." When this ad reaches public eyes every housekeeper will come herself and tell her neighbors about it—that's how good this value is.

LADY PEPPERELL PILLOW CASES 4 for $1

Size 42x38½ with deep hem. The same snowy white fabric with the soft linen feel that makes Lady Pepperell fabric famous for wear and quality.

Order by Phone Call Hancock 9600

Special FOR GRADUATES

6 splendid 8x10 photographs of you—finished with rare skill and artistry, complete in a fine, expensive mounting.

$5

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

We have a cap and gown all ready for you!

HOUGHTON'S JUNE SALE of everything for the HOME!

3 GREAT DAYS! THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY JUNE 23rd, 24th and 25th

Mail and phone orders filled call Capitol 6300

Tomorrow we launch this great three-day June event that we sincerely believe brings to you the maximum of charm, beauty, comfort and value! Prices are compellingly low so you may say with us . . . *"Now is the time to buy!"* Read the value story here and you'll need no further urging. And remember . . . extra savings in Legal Stamps! Every home department in this great store offers its best and most timely items; every one June sale priced! The old Houghton tradition of quality, plus the grand new Houghton spirit makes this a June highlight that will cement all old friendships and invite as many new. Consider this your cordial invitation to share these sweeping savings! If you have a charge account at any other store we can open one for you at a moment's notice.

The thrift-wise will not forget their Legal Stamps

A new low price in graystone

Bird baths 3.98

Our regular price 5.00

NOW you CAN afford a bird bath for your lawn or garden . . . Fine quality Graystone in beautifully modelled graceful lines. Stands 25" high. Diameter of bath 17½".

All our garden pottery greatly reduced for this sale — Houghton's—basement

4000 pieces 39c two-tone colored

Glass stemware 15c each

Exquisite two-tone effects in amber, rose or green with optic shaped bowls and crystal stems—Various sizes! Sherbets! Goblets! Cocktails! Fruit juice! Footed tumblers!

Houghton's—basement

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Porch rocker 2.95

Solid maple frame, high double woven seat and back, and braced arms. Green or natural finish.

Houghton's—fifth Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Porch rocker 1.00

Solid maple frame with a double woven seat and slat back. Green or natural finish.

Houghton's—fifth Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Steamer chair 79c

A sturdy chair for beach or porch . . . , solid wooden frame, natural finish . . . wide arms, striped canvas seat and back.

Houghton's—fifth Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Deck chair 1.49

Arm rest foot rest! Fringed canopy top! Solid wooden frame in natural finish. Colorful striped canvas seat and back.

Houghton's—fifth Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Velvet stair carpet 97c

Our regular price 1.50

Taupe ground with contrasting border, 27" wide. Pad to go under carpet 10c each.

Houghton's—fourth Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

32-Pc. luncheon sets 3.55

Our regular price 3.98

Service for 6 people. Choice of several shapes and smart colorful decorations. And a smart low price.

Houghton's—basement

EXTRA SPECIAL!

95-Pc. dinner sets 13.88

Our regular price 19.98

Four different decorations! Full service for 12! New embossed square shapes. Platinum tracings.

Houghton's—basement

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Silver chests 44c

Our regular price 1.00

Good sized imitation leather chest, lined throuut with non-tarnishable flannel cloth. Black.

Houghton's—street floor

Less than ½ price!

Luxurious English LOUNGE CHAIR 13.95

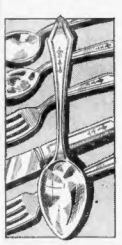
COMFORT . . . Built with deep sinky spring seat and soft filled backs. Low, wide arms.

BEAUTY . . . Finely tailored and smartly upholstered all-over in exquisite tapestries.

Houghton's—fifth Floor

Silver-plated Flatware

"Fleur-de-lis" pattern! Guaranteed for 15 years!



9c each

Stainless steel knives	Fruit spoons
Tea spoons	Bouillon spoons
Table spoons	Medium forks
Dessert spoons	Dessert forks
Soup spoons	Salad forks
Ice tea spoons	Butter spreaders
Sugar spoons	Butter knives

Houghton's—street floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

$1 Pottery lamps With shades 79c

Delicate pastel colorings in a well proportioned table lamp complete with harmonizing shade, 12" high.

Houghton's—fourth Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Kitchen garbage can 98c

Our regular price 1.25

Foot lever! Galvanized removable pail with enamel finished outer receptacle. Blue, green or ivory.

Houghton's—basement

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Auto seat covers 1.00

Our regular price 1.39

Universal! Made of striped denim in either green or Brown. Will fit coach, sedan or coupe.

Houghton's—fourth floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Window shades 34c

Our regular price 49c

36"x69" opaque shades in tan, ecru, dark or light green. Complete with hanging fixtures.

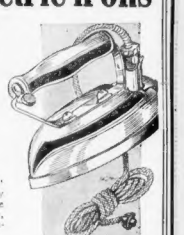
Houghton's—fourth floor

Hotpoint Electric irons

complete with cord and plug

1.98

Current list price 3.98



You all know the "Hot point" and at this new June low, why be without one! They're made with sloping nose, thumb rest, non-tarnishable chromium finish. Exciting values at 1.98.

Houghton's—basement

NOTIONS go fashion-wise . . . and price-right.

Choice of:
- . . . Footrest
- . . . Betsy Ross sewing box
- . . . Cretonne cabinet seat

88c each

Chintz covered footrest. Has compartments for sewing needs. Betsy Ross cabinet, is finished in walnut . . . while the cabinet seat has 2 shoe drawers and 1 hosiery drawer.

Houghton's—street floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Ice cream freezer 79c

Our regular price $1

In time for Summer, priced unusually low for the "Klondike" model, all metal freezer. Holds 2 quarts.

Houghton's—basement

EXTRA SPECIAL!

1 qt. Linolcote 79c

Our regular price 1.19

Preserves all floors and linoleums. Gives a lasting glossy finish. Dries in one hour.

Houghton's—basement

EXTRA SPECIAL!

O'Cedar mop and 60c polish 97c

Our regular price 1.60

A grand dustless mop for hardwood floors or wall, shaped to fit corners and go under low furniture, with it goes a 60c bottle of O'Cedar polish.

Houghton's—basement

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Lawn mowers Ball bearing type 3.98

Our regular price 5.49

Don't feel apologetic for a scraggly lawn . . . here's an easy to run mower with high open wheel and four blades. Only 3.98!

Houghton's—basement

Our 17.50 wing back chair . . 7.98

Solid mahogany arms and legs in a quaint Colonial style. Soft, loose cushion seat and pillow back filled with 100% kapok. Chintz or shadow cloth covered.

Houghton's—fifth Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

White enamel bed pans Our regular price 1.98 97c

Only 300 at this low price! Full size, double coated white enamel with an extra sanitary cover.

Houghton's—street floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

35c pkg. Kleenex 3 pkgs. 84c

Soft, absorbent tissue . . . it agrees with the tenderest skin. Packages come in white and colors.

Houghton's—street floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Houghton's pure aspirin tablets Our regular price 49c 23c

Pure aspirin, 5 grain size, packed 100 tablets to a bottle.

Houghton's—street floor

EXTRA SPECIAL!

End tables Our regular price 1.49 1.00

Solid gumwood end table in rubbed mahogany finish with 12x24 shaped top, 3 turned legs and under book shelf.

Houghton's—fifth Floor

Three big days! Houghton's June Sale of Home needs. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 23, 24 and 25

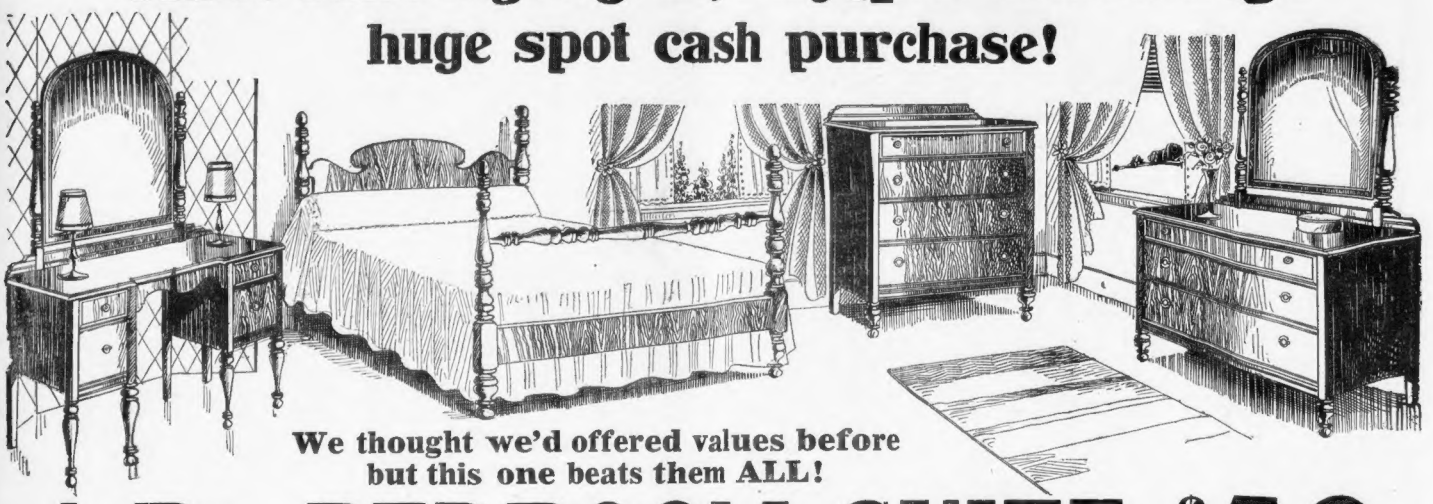
Our 5th floor suite of rooms is newly furnished and replete with "charm-ideas"!

HOUGHTON'S JUNE SALE of HOME NEEDS

All of the items on this page can be purchased on easy payments

Fashion--Charm--Quality--Value!

Three June highlights, only possible through huge spot cash purchase!



We thought we'd offered values before but this one beats them ALL!

4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE $49

It's Colonial style at $49
It's walnut veneer at $49
It's a MARVELOUS VALUE at $49

What does your guest room look like? Here's Summer-time, open season on week end guests, and here's your chance to furnish a guest room or to do one for yourself, that you'll be proud to own! Colonial bedroom suite of walnut veneer and gumwood with solid oak interiors. $49 includes dresser, roomy chest, full or twin size 4-poster bed, and attractive vanity. And you'll never miss the $49 if you buy on easy payments!

Houghton's—Fifth floor

Just a short time ago you paid $89 for this quality set . . . and liked it!

Home lovers will thrill to this fine furniture value for tired budgets!

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Never has there been a time in all our 89 years of business when you could buy GOOD, RELIABLE living room furniture at such a low price as you find on this suite. Deep, luxurious seats . . . fine quality durable tapestries and plain color fabrics that will give you years of wear.

Houghton's—Fifth floor

$49

Webb spring seat construction!
Tapestry covered!
Plain coverings!

8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE

..6 chairs!
..60" buffet and TABLE with folding leaf

$49

Fine furniture lovers will be here bright and early Thursday morning for here's a 1932 value that we cannot hope to repeat. Decorative as well as sturdily built with five graceful side chairs, one arm chair, upholstered seats, charmingly styled table with folding leaf and 60 inch buffet. Amazing at 491

Houghton's—Fifth floor

Houghton's.
Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon

Three big days! Houghton's June Sale of Home needs. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 23, 24 and 25

Be sure to collect your Legal Stamps . . . extra strength for your budget!

HOUGHTON'S JUNE SALE of HOME NEEDS

Visit our new "Modern Methods" Kitchen . . . a Trained dietitian in daily attendance!

Westinghouse electrified sewing machines

Our regular price 71.00

39.75

3.00 down, balance easy payments

Brand new, latest model sewing machines. Complete with all attachments. Handsome model in two-tone walnut cabinet. 10 year guarantee.

Houghton's—third floor

Unpainted breakfast sets

4.98

Drop leaf table & 4 chairs

Sensational low price! Firmly made table and chairs . . . in drop leaf style . . . Decorate for your breakfast nook or small apartment.

Houghton's—basement

5-pc. breakfast set

21.49

Our regular price 29.98

How they've sold at their regular price! Finished in ivory with green trimmings. 4 chairs and extension leaf table.

Houghton's—basement

ALL-PORCELAIN Seeger ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

"Let Seeger be your perfect hostess"

Years from the time it goes in your kitchen Seeger will look as new as the day you bought it at Houghton's Come in and see for yourself how easy it is to make just loads of ice cubes at one freezing, how Seeger will keep your vegetables crisp, your salads more inviting, and think—at 25c a day it's cheaper than buying ice.

- Dry zero insulated
- 5 cubic feet capacity
- Approved by Good Housekeeping

Complete Delivered

$99

NO MONEY DOWN 25c A DAY PAYS FOR IT

Houghton's—third floor

QUALITY dinnerware at a low price even for us!

66 pc. Dinner set

Our regular price 10.98

Complete service for 8 people. Smart shape decorated with floral spray designs and platinum tracings.

8.98

53 pc. "Ivora" dinner sets

Our regular price 7.98

Cream background with artistic floral decorations, gold lines and tracings on each piece. Service for 8.

5.98

Houghton's—basement

Aluminum ware

94c ea.

Our regular price 1.25 to 1.98

Made by one of the best American manufacturers! All high grade! Tea kettles, kettles, 3-pc. sauce pan sets, percolators, dish pans and waterless cookers!

Houghton's—basement

Green or ivory enamelware

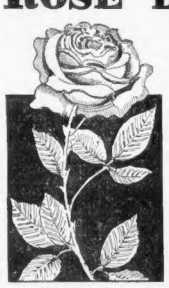
Our regular price 1.25 to 1.59

94c each

First quality. Tea kettles, rice boilers, kettles, percolators and dish pans in a lovely shade of green to harmonize with most any kitchen interior.

Houghton's—basement

Monthly blooming ROSE BUSHES



Ready to plant. Will blossom this season. Red, pink, white and yellow.

8 for $1

Gladioli bulbs, rainbow mixture—Flowering bulbs.

12c doz

Japanese red maple trees

Beautiful healthy trees that have always sold for 1.

2.49

Houghton's—third floor

Mail orders filled on $1 or over. No C. O. D's.

Lawn benches

1.75

Our regular price 2.00

Smart for your lawn, camp or cottage. Made with steel frame and wooden slats. Finished in green enamel.

Houghton's—basement

25 ft. 2 yr. guaranteed garden hose

98c

Our regular price 1.29

25 ft. of garden hose for less than $1! Two braid hose with coupling.

Houghton's—basement

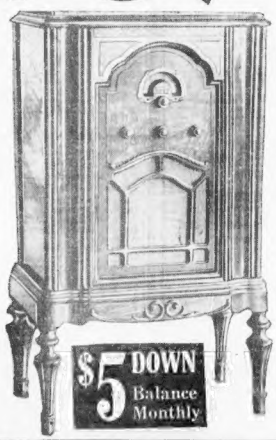
Nationally famous Radios

10 tube superheterodyne with TWIN SPEAKERS

That always sell for 69.75

39.75 complete with 10 tubes

A dramatic 3 day sale of one of most famous radios made. A beautifully modeled high boy cabinet in highly polished walnut veneers. Superb tone.



$5 DOWN Balance Monthly

Metal hose reel

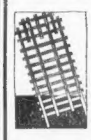
98c

Our regular price 1.29

All metal hose reel . . . keep your garden hose where you can find it! Holds 50 feet of hose.

Houghton's—basement

Wooden trellis



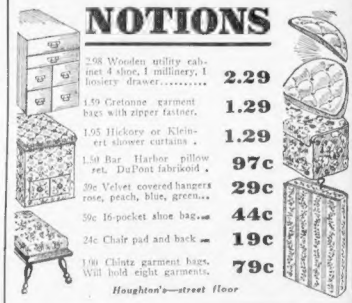
59c

Our regular price 75c

Add beauty to your home and lawn . . . run a few climbers up over this 6 or 8 foot wooden trellis, white or green.

Houghton's—basement

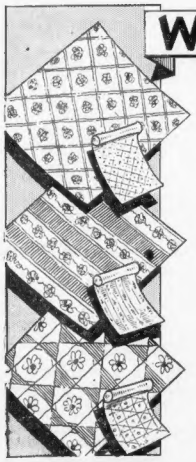
Great 3 day Sale of NOTIONS



2.98 Wooden utility cabinet 4 shoe, 1 millinery, 1 hosiery drawer	2.29
1.59 Cretonne garment bags with zipper fastner.	1.29
1.95 Hickory or Kleinert shower curtains	1.29
1.50 Bar Harbor pillow ret. DuPont fabricoid	97c
39c Velvet covered hangers rose, peach, blue, green	29c
59c 16-pocket shoe bag	44c
24c Chair pad and back	19c
1.00 Chintz garment bags. Will hold eight garments.	79c

Houghton's—street floor

WALLPAPERS



Complete room lots

10 Rolls paper—18 yds. border

Including sidewall and border, attractive patterns for all rooms, summer camps and cottages. Enough for the average room. Complete for 89c.

89c

Heavy quality wallpapers

17c

Our regular price 35c to 50c

Tapestry, landscape, floral and chintz effects, many embossed. Many suntested.

Embossed wallpapers

22c

Our regular price 60c to 1.00

Florals, scenics, tapestries and two toned effects for all rooms. All suntested.

Houghton's—fourth floor

Hundreds have bought these mirrors at our regular prices of 15.00 and 17.50!

They look expensive! They are expensive! Only a Houghton sale could bring them to you at this low price!

Buffet and mantel MIRRORS

9.45

Semi-Venetian styles! Three part mirrors! Finest plate glass with bevelled edges and beautiful engravings. Ornate gilt frame with silver highlights.

Almost half price on convex mirrors

18th century style frames. 19½x27 inches overall. **7.95**

Special purchase! 500 console and hall mirrors

15x32 size! Semi-Venetian plate glass, bevelled edges! **4.95**

Houghton's—fourth floor

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

Three big days! Houghton's June Sale of Home needs. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 23, 24 and 25

CURTIS CLAIMS STORY TRUE

Norfolk, Va., June 22 (AP)—John Hughes Curtis has repudiated his statement that his negotiations for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby were entirely imaginary.

Through his Flemington, N. J., attorney, Curtis said his story of contact with the baby's kidnapers or their representatives was entirely true.

He charged the New Jersey State police with refusal to follow his clues. "Instead," Curtis complained, "they chose to believe I was a liar and worked on that assumption rather than that the clues were true."

Boy, 14, Who Turned Girl to Rob, Gets Suspended Term

Frank Operacz, the Watertown schoolboy arrested in feminine clothing while shoplifting in a downtown department store, is only 14, it was revealed today when he was arraigned in juvenile court.

He was found guilty of arceny and given a suspended sentence to Lyman school. The Judge Baker Foundation will investigate his case.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shephen Operacz, who had been seeking him for three weeks while he lived in style as "Miss Mary Motz" in Boston hotels, told the court he was a student in the ninth grade of the East junior high school, Watertown.

TEN NOTED MEN GET DEGREES FROM YALE

New Haven, June 22 (AP)—Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of war; Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Federal Judge William I. Grubb of Birmingham, Ala., headed a group of 10 distinguished men who received honorary degrees today at Yale's 231st commencement exercises.

James Rowland Angell, president, conferred doctor of laws on the 10, and awarded other honorary degrees as follows:

Doctor of letters—Prof. Carl L. Becker of Cornell University, president of the American Historical Association, and Lieut.-Col. Fielding H. Garrison, librarian at the Institute of History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University.

Doctor of divinity—The Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Doctor of science—Prof. Frank R. Lillie of the University of Chicago, director of the marine biological laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

Master of arts—Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press, and Lee Lawrie of New York, architect of various Yale buildings and of the Nebraska Capitol.

Master of science—Othmar H. Amman, chief engineer for the port of New York authority, and designer of the George Washington bridge.

A total of 1241 degrees in course were conferred on undergraduates, graduate and professional students during the two days of commencement exercises.

COURT STARS AND TROPHY

HELEN WILLS MOODY SARAH PALFREY

Two United States tennis queens with cup they helped win. Of course you know the old reliable Helen Wills Moody on the left. Her partner is Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline. They are shown with the Whiteman Cup which they helped win for the United States at Wimbledon, England, this year. The Brookline girl did a big job. (International News photos.)

Important ANNOUNCEMENT

BECAUSE of the abundance of rumors, some malicious and all of them false, the Bigelow family takes occasion to inform the public that since 1830, when their ancestor, John Bigelow, founded the house now known as Bigelow, Kennard & Co., Incorporated, the family has been, now is, and intends to remain in control of the business, having confidence in the future of New England and of Bigelow, Kennard & Co., Incorporated.

ERNEST A. BIGELOW, *President*
BIGELOW, KENNARD & CO., INC.

OUR FIRST GREAT SALE IN 101 YEARS

GREATEST JEWELRY SALE

IN BOSTON'S HISTORY

We have always held an enviable reputation for strict adherence to our advertising. In this sale, as in all other advertising, we do exactly what we say. We have simply taken off the lid.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, CHINA, GLASSWARE, LEATHER GOODS, ART OBJECTS and LAMPS, everything in our splendid stocks offered you at

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS

that mean substantial savings on the world's best merchandise.

WATCHES

You never again will have an opportunity like this. All the world's best watches: Vacheron & Constantin—Audemars Piguet—Meylan—Longines—International—Movado—Concord—Zenith—Omega—Hamilton—Gruen—Waltham—Illinois—as great an array of splendid watches for men and women as ever was assembled anywhere—AND EACH WATCH BACKED BY BIGELOW-KENNARD'S ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.

IMMENSE REDUCTIONS

ON EVERY WATCH—MANY AT

Half Price or Less

SILVERWARE

All the famous manufacturers are represented in our huge stocks.

EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW—
EVERYTHING THAT'S RARE—
EVERYTHING THAT'S LOVELY—
YOU WILL FIND HERE

Comports —Vegetable Dishes — Meat Platters — Chop Dishes — Tea Sets — Coffee Sets — Candle Sticks — Gravy Boats — Sandwich Plates — Bowls — Fruit Dishes—Pepper and Salts. Hand chased, hand engraved or plain, some in modern treatment, others reproductions of old pieces. All being sold now at

IMMENSE REDUCTIONS

*EXCEPT ACTIVE STERLING FLATWARE PATTERNS.

Reading a list of the manufacturers making merchandise for Bigelow & Kennard Co. is like reading names from the blue book, every one distinguished and a leader. As befits the proud name of this 101-year-old firm.

China and Glass Department

IMPORTED GLASSWARE

Bohemian—Vases, Bowls, Candy Boxes, Bon Bons, Comports.
Belgium "Val St. Lambert" Cased Crystal—Vases, Bowls, Candle Sticks, Comports, Candy Jars.
Swedish Kosta—Vases, Bowls, Comports.
French Cordial Sets, Crystal and Cased.

STEMWARE

Exclusive Patterns—Belgium—"Val. St. Lambert."
"Blarney Rose Cased Crystal"—"Ritz Blue Grape"
"Louis Crystal"—"Millet Crystal."
"Bohemian Haida"—"Empire."
"French Diane"—Cased Ruby, Rose, Venetian Green and Ritz Blue. Swedish—Rock Crystal.

IMPORTED CHINA

SPODE—WEDGWOOD—ROYAL WORCESTER—ROYAL DOULTON and DRESDEN
Service—Dessert and Salad Plates.
Bouillon—Tea and After Dinner Cups.
Bowls—Comports—Vases—Urns—Candy Dishes—Boxes—Place Card Holders—Figures.

DECORATIVE ARTS

China Figures and Animals—Bronzes—Mirrors and Tapestries. Everything in these departments at TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

LAMPS & SHADES HALF PRICE

Table, Boudoir, Floor and Bridge Lamps of Brass, Bronze, Porcelain, Amethyst, Jade, Carnelian, Agate, Amber, Rose Quartz, Green Quartz, Dresden China and Hand Wrought Iron, many with SPECIAL DESIGNED SILK shades matching the bases in both form and color.

Silk and Parchment Shades IN ALL sizes, all new fresh stock, the latest models, in a wide variety of colors.

ALL ANTIQUES HALF PRICE

BIGELOW, KENNARD & CO. INC.

Jewelers · Silversmiths · Founded, 1830 by John Bigelow

WEST STREET at WASHINGTON, BOSTON

WOMAN SANE IN N. H. POISONING

Concord, N. H., June 22—Merrimack County officials investigating the cyanide poisoning death of Alexander Stewart, 70, Wilmot farmer, will decide today whether Mrs. Cora Reynolds, 70, Stewart's housekeeper, will be charged with his murder.

The conference has been delayed pending a decision of state alienists on Mrs. Reynold's sanity. She has been under observation at the State Hospital for three weeks. It was reported today that the alienists have completed their observations and will report her sane.

Stewart, a prosperous farmer, was found dead in his home three weeks ago. An autopsy disclosed cyanide poisoning.

Two days later Mrs. Reynolds was located at the Boston City Hospital, where she was a patient suffering from senile psychosis. She returned voluntarily to New Hampshire State Hospital for observation.

LIQUOR DEATHS SHOW DROP

Washington, June 22 (AP)—The census bureau said today that deaths from alcoholism per 100,000 population decreased slightly between 1928 and 1930, ten last year for which figures are available.

In 1930 figures reveal the death rate from alcoholism was 3.5 per 100,000, including all states but Texas. In 1929 it was 3.7, and was 4.0 in 1927 and 1928. The rate in 1910 was 5.4. The highest rate since then was 5.9 in 1913 and the lowest 1.03 in 1920.

Death attributed to alcoholism were 4,158 in 1930 with 47 states and the District of Columbia reporting, and 2909 in 1910 with 21 states and the District reporting.

Japs Kill Priest, Foreigners to Flee

Peiping, China, June 22 (AP)—British nationals were advised today to evacuate the territory around Chientao, on the Korean border in Kirin province, Manchuria, following the alleged slaying of a German Catholic missionary, Fr. Conrad Rapp, by Japanese soldiers.

The British nationals were advised to leave because of fear of anti-foreign uprisings. It was believed here no Americans were in the region.

Dawes Banker Again After 8-Year Recess

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes again has become a Chicago banker in earnest.

He established an office in the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. and plunged into the work he interrupted nearly eight years ago to become Vice-President.

Man's Body Found Off Boston Light

The body of a man, believed to be that of Fred Gammons of Rockland, was found off Boston Light today by Capt. John Babcock.

Gammons had been sought since May 18, when he disappeared with two fishing companions in the overturn of a dory off Nantasket Beach. The bodies of the others were washed ashore the next day.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

FOOD VALUES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Every one in the list is outstanding and shows real leadership in food values. Sale lasts this week only.

Lard	PURE REFINED	Lb	5c
Sealect Milk	EVAPORATED	Tall Tin	5c
Ivory Soap		3 Lge Bars	25c
B. & M. Lobster		No ½ Tin	25c
Shredded Wheat		2 Pkgs	19c
Cigarettes	Carton $1.25	2 Pkgs	25c
Heavy Cream	BROOKSIDE	2 Jars	25c
Bananas	UNIFORMLY RIPENED	5 LBS	19c
Sweet Rye Bread		Loaf	5c
Whole Wheat Bread		Loaf	5c

«-» BIG 10c VALUES «-»

Pink Salmon		Tall Tin	10c
Beverages	RADIO Assorted Flavors Price Contents Only	Lge 28 oz Bot	10c
Shrimp	NEW WET PACK	Tin	10c
Tomatoes		Large Tin	10c
Peanut Butter		Lb Glass Barrel	10c
Finast Mustard		Pint Jar	10c
Sunsweet Prunes		2 Lb Pkg	10c
Hershey's Cocoa		½ Lb Tin	10c
Wheat Cereal	WHITE SPRAY	28 oz Pkg	10c

BIG 10c VALUES AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

LAMB FORES	GENUINE SPRING	LB	10c
SMOKED SHOULDERS		LB	10c
FRESH SHOULDERS		LB	10c
MIDDLE RIBS	CORNED BEEF	LB	10c
SPARE RIBS		LB	10c
FRANKFURTERS		LB	10c
POTATO SALAD		LB	10c
BACON	ANY WEIGHT PIECE	LB	10c
BEEF LIVER	SLICED	LB	10c
STRAWBERRIES	FANCY NATIVE	QUART	10c
TEXAS ONIONS		3 LBS	10c
LETTUCE	FANCY NATIVE	2 Heads	10c
NEW POTATOES		4 LBS	10c

WOLEN SHOT AT CLOSE RANGE, SAYS MAGRATH

"Little Harry" Wolen, victim of an alleged gang shooting in Winthrop last January, was killed by a gun held three inches from him, Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath testified today in Suffolk court.

Dr. Magrath was first witness today in the third day of trial for Jack "Kid" Berger, charged with second degree murder of Wolen and assault with intent to kill Arthur Vallucci.

BULLETS IN POCKET.

Four unused bullets of .32 calibre were found in the coat pocket of Wolen when he examined the body in a sedan on Curtis st., East Boston, Dr. Magrath testified.

He said a bullet had entered the left side of Wolen's neck and emerged from the right side. At the Northern Mortuary another bullet wound was found under the right shoulder, he testified.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle offered himself as an exhibit while Dr. Magrath pointed out for the jury the location of the shoulder wound.

Wolen had $190.89 in his pocket when he met death, Dr. Magrath told the jury.

SMILES FOR JURORS

The jury was visibly amused when Dr. Magrath started to qualify himself as an expert and was halted by Defense Counsel Daniel J. Gallagher with a sweeping bow and:

"The defense is willing to allow that you are well qualified. We waive the qualifying questions."

Dr. Magrath returned the bow from the witness stand.

BOATS IN PERIL AS TOW SNAPS

Newburyport, June 22—Endangered by a strong ebb-tide, which threatened to run both vessels aground, the tug Charles C. Gallager of Boston and the Standard Oil barge Socony No. 101 escaped damage after the hawser being used to tow the oil boat, snapped and became entangled in the propeller of the tug.

Two picket boats from the Salisbury Beach Coast Guard station managed to work the vessels into the upper part of the Merrimac river mouth and after some difficulty the broken hawser was cleared.

A diver had been summoned from Boston when the danger was first apparent. The lighthouse steamer Azalea, in this port replacing buoys, was appealed to for assistance but the two craft were in such shallow water that there was danger of the government boat running aground.

Passenger Traffic of Port Increases

According to figures prepared by the Boston Port Authority, passenger arrivals and departures at the port of Boston for the first five months of this year showed a substantial gain over those of the same period a year ago.

This year between Jan. 1 and May 31, a total of 8538 persons landed here from foreign ports, and 7373 others departed, whereas in the same time in 1931 there were 7900 arrivals and 8823 departures.

DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT CRIPPLED BY GANG POWER

By A STAFF REPORTER

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

A huge still is seized. Officials point with pride to their work, and take judges out to see it. "Drys" write letters lauding them to the skies.

As if there weren't hundreds of others running full blast. As if this one hadn't been operated unmolested for months.

As if there wasn't a tidal wave of booze flowing over our shore.

As if the prohibition machine wasn't all gummed up with corruption and internal friction.

Liberal sentiment is sweeping the nation toward repeal. But it is the hand of organized crime, the might of the powerful liquor mobs, that is gumming up and always has gummed up the enforcement machine.

Enforcement Crippled by Power of Racketeers

Anti-prohibitionists are accused of trying to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment. But organized crime nullified the enforcement of it from the beginning.

The power of the mobs can be seen in New England.

A former federal agent openly boasts of it on the streets of Boston, naming stills and liquor caches that have never been bothered and probably never will. The mob system guarantees them immunity.

Advance information on raids is another manifestation of its power.

Caches Empty When Dry Forces Arrive

Two leaders, one a Boston man and the other on Cape Cod, within a month have brazenly informed federal raiders on their arrival that it was a waste of time to make a search. And the raiders found it to be true.

Countless times conscientious agents—there are some—have spent weeks preparing for a raid on a big cache only to find little or no evidence when their visit, supposed to be a surprise, took place.

The "tip-off" to organized booze runners with the right political influence has been a feature of "enforcement" in New England.

But the outstanding feature today in this section is internal friction and strife, induced by the organized mobs.

Political Job Holders Get Pick of New Cars

While agents depart on their raids and investigations in broken-down machines, newer cars seized from bootleggers are used for the convenience of political office-holders. That makes for trouble in the unit.

Known bootleggers on one or two occasions have been seen riding in these seized machines.

Garagemen have charged the government for storage of seized cars for long periods—as long as three years—when as a matter of fact the cars were not in storage more than ten days during the time they were in the custody of the federal authorities.

Another thing that has caused friction is a mysterious leak of information from daily reports that as a general rule have to be made by the agents, even when they are only working up cases and getting information preliminary to their raids.

Agents Shifted When Trailing Powerful Mobs

Sometimes an agent working up a case against a mob leader who is "in right," has had the matter taken out of his hands and placed with an agent who will treat the booze lord as his power and influence warrant. Sometimes he has been steered instead into raids on mobs whose influence was weak or waning, or on bootleggers who had no power at all.

That makes for friction in the unit.

Agents have been instructed to spy on their fellow workers. Two agents are constantly carrying on investigations against their comrades and stories are current of frame-ups to try to force certain agents from the service. Frame-ups or none, this spying makes for trouble.

Agents bothering favored rum-runners have been given assignments where they could do little "harm."

Recently a questionnaire was passed out from Washington requiring complete answers from every man.

Agents Falsely Accused to Cause Discontent

They were asked about their wealth, how much they had when they entered the service, how much they had at the time. How much their wives had. What were their sources of income other than their government salaries.

It is believed that this questionnaire was a result of complaints filed at Washington concerning property bought by one of the local agents from a ranking New England official.

In two instances agents in the New England forces have complained that they were falsely accused because they refused to take part in petty "chiseling" while working with women informants in liquor cases. The wife of one of these agents was called on the telephone and advised to question him regarding alleged relations with the women.

Friendship With Gangster Saved Raider's Life

Another source of discord which was never publicly aired had to do with a seized car which was found wrecked after it had been lent to a police official in a New England city.

The car was lent to him so that he might use it for transportation to court and at the same time collect train fares and fees for testimony in a case in which he was really nothing more than an observer.

The federal agents who worked up the case had sufficient evidence without any assistance from him or any other outside agencies.

The most amazing story of direct contact between ranking officials and the mobs revealed that one federal employe's life was saved by his friendship with a mob leader.

I have already touched on this incident. The mob is a particularly desperate one and had planted explosives to wreck a still should federal men try to seize it. A raid was planned but the warning came just in time to prevent a tragedy. Federal agents now give a wide berth to this mob, which depends chiefly on terrorism for its influence.

(More about the mob system in the liquor racket in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

NATION RICHES CITED BY FAHEY

New York, June 22 (AP)—John H. Fahey, publisher of the Worcester, Mass., Evening Post, today told the closing session of the National Dry Goods Association convention that, despite the readjustment of the past two and a half years, the United States still represents a higher level of income and purchasing power than any two nations in the world at the peak of their prosperity.

He said too many business men fail to appreciate that "we have over 38,000,000 people at work at good wages in this country right now." The way to speed the return of the unemployed to work, he said, is to sell and distribute to those now at work and thus create the demand for increased production and more employment.

"There is no method by which to overcome sales resistance," he said, "except by exerting greater skill and power. In such an effort honest, forceful and persistent advertising, economically bought, is indispensible."

Mayor Held Up, Kills One Bandit and Routs Two

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—A fighting mayor of a suburban community of 3000 population called the leaden bluff of three bandits on a deserted highway early today and disregarding personal danger, shot one of them to death and forced the others to flee.

The mayor, George A. Hahn of South Chicago Heights, was en route home with a neighbor, Mrs. Court Kraemer, when the bandit car pulled up alongside his auto, and its occupants commanded him to stop.

He refused, and advising Mrs. Kraemer to "lay low," he stepped on the accelerator. The holdup men fired four bullets into his car. All narrowly missed him. Undaunted, he returned the fire and saw one of the men fall to the pavement. The others fled.

While Mayor Hahn hastened to nearby Chicago Heights to summon police reinforcements, a youthful driver of a bullet pierced car called at St. James Hospital with the body of a man identified as Dominick Guzzino, 22, of Chicago Heights.

The youth, Herman Scazzis, 20, was arrested, but denied complicity in the holdup.

Gun Saves Sleeper With Snake on Chest

Acton, Cal., June 22 (AP)—J. R. Riley's hired man will sleep indoors in future, no matter how hot it is. One warm night recently he made his bed beneath the stars and in the morning Riley found him snoozing with a diamond back rattlesnake curled up on his chest. Riley snipped the reptile's head off with a bullet.

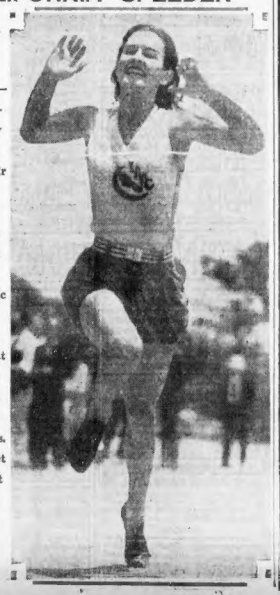
Boston Man Elected

Hanover, N. H., June 22—Victor H. Cutter of Boston was elected president of the General Association of Dartmouth Alumni here.

Unemployment Drops

Berlin, June 22—Unemployment in Germany dropped 14,000 to 5,569,000 during the first half of June, it was announced.

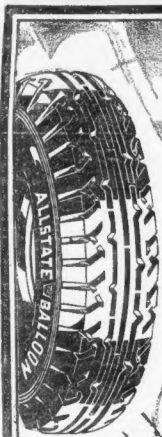
CALIFORNIA SPEEDER



Miss England—Miss France—Miss Germany—you'll have to beat this fair Californian if you'd take the honors in the 200-meter dash at the coming Olympic meet. Is she speedy? Well, please note that in tryouts at Pasadena she did that distance in 28 secs. Let's not forget to tell you that she is Evelyn Furtsch.

As Usual-SEARS Anticipates the Public's Wish!

for TAX-FREE TIRES!



Until Further Notice We Will Not Raise Our Prices!

BUY NOW and SAVE the TAX on TIRES and our 10% Trade-In Allowance on your "Old Tires" with every ALLSTATE REGULAR or SUPER-ALLSTATE HEAVY DUTY TIRE

TAX FREE TIRE PRICES Subject to our 10% "Old Tire" Allowance

ALLSTATE Tire Prices

Size	Each	Pair
29x4.40	$4.79	$9.30
29x4.50	5.35	10.38
30x4.50	5.43	10.54
28x4.75	6.33	12.32
29x4.75	6.43	12.48
29x5.00	6.65	12.90
30x5.00	6.75	13.10
31x5.00	6.96	13.54
28x5.25	7.53	14.60
29x5.25	7.75	15.04
30x5.25	7.89	15.30
31x5.25	8.15	15.82
28x5.50	8.35	16.20
29x5.50	8.48	16.48
30x5.50	8.55	16.58

Non-Listed Sizes Also at Great Savings!

DON'T—put off buying another day . . . because these Prices are Subject to Change Without Notice!

BOSTON Audubon Road Ken. 7370

SEARS

CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Porter 4010

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

WALTHAM 715 Main Street
LYNN 29-31 Market St.
MALDEN 525-31 Main Street
MATTAPAN 1612-14 Blue Hill Ave.
CHELSEA 228 Broadway
QUINCY 1143 Hancock St.
DORCHESTER 519-21 Columbia Rd.
HYDE PARK 1250 River Street
NORWOOD 607 Washington St.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Response

There are some tones in violins
That reap the soul in pain.
While others, when the song begins
Caress like April rain.

Thus sometime softest peace I find
In your dear voice's tones.
Alas! You have another kind
Which smite my soul like stones.
—Ray Charon.

Telling on Ernie!

With everyone chatting about Sharkey today, we're sort of wondering what Ernie Schaaf thought about it all while he ring-aided last night . . . When Ernie was a sailor boy here at Charlestown and wore his first gloves, it was Sharkey that he was mussed up by . . . Ernie still remembers every detail about it . . . And is still hoping he'll have a chance some day to be in the same ring with Jack—which desire has been denied ever since Sharkey began eagle-eyeing Schaaf . . . When Ernie was in the Balboa Canal Zone and boxed two rounds with a soldier down there . . . He port-carded home "I'm on my way!" . . . He rarely reads a sport's sheet . . . Or writeups about himself . . . He's conscientious, you know . . . He plays golf for exercise, but is pretty terrible at it . . . Really more interested in its effect on others—especially enjoys watching their trim their scores—"like small boys snitching!" . . . Dislikes driving a car . . . Reads little . . . Mostly short stories . . . Has no preference for blondes or brunettes . . . But likes "anyone that's nice," to quote Mr. Schaaf . . . And the real pronunciation, we were informed by him, is "Shahf" . . . He's a very determined young man . . . Has his future in the boxing kingdom all decided upon . . . But thinks it's mostly a case of getting the breaks . . . And "what is to be will be" philosophy is his . . . His special worry now is that while there is a big field of good instructors, there's indeed a scarcity of sparring partners . . . And since Ernie "feels" as you practice on your shoes in the ring" maybe that's been the real reason of his slowing up a bit too much now and then lately to suit his admirers . . . We'll add that Ernie is quite a polished chap . . . Talks a lot, but when he's not quite sure, he has that grand sense of knowing when to listen . . . And as a personality about town, we like him!

Not Local!

That tap-wizardess of "Hot-Cha," Eleanore Powell, got her start in a Springfield dancing school . . . There it was, during the latter part of '28, that William Morris signed her up at $250 a week for five years . . . She has a bit longer to go at that price—although she's deserving of Big Figures—since she's recently been acclaimed as the greatest female tap-dancer in the country . . . Her mother shadows her about, giving her no time for stepping about! . . . Insisting that she study voice culture and other subjects . . . Maxie Rosenbloom, fighting man of Manhattan, always signs a guest book (twice—in large scrawly letters—so that all will see!

At Maxi's Beau Stuberl on Gotham's 86th st., German yodelers sing "My Wild Irish Rose" as the featured number! . . . With members of the quaint little orchestra sprinkling salt (from a huge cellar) on dollar bills, every 15 minutes, for the customers' benefit—as though that makes any difference to those who sit about such places these days! . . . (However, local musicians might imitate!) . . . 'Twas a reconstructed sapphire brooch and finger ring that Chanel of Paris gave to La Guinan after Texas stocked up her wardrobe with Chanel's latest splurges . . . (Local costumers might imitate!) . . .

Round the Towning

Now he let's them introduce him as "Count" Victor Von Detton! . . . A news brief from Lew Conrad in Pittsburgh informs us that he and his Musicteers are doing quite all right, with 12 air shows weekly, netting them "approximately six thousand letters a week" . . . They close at the William Penn this Saturday . . . There's a possibility of barnstorming out that way from then on! . . . State streeters still whispering about that unusual tennis match of last week between Broker Thomas C. Cunsen who defeated Louis Vachon while that super dishtinguished sale'sman, William McCarthy refereed . . . No event in the Boston Garden has ever made the chief electrician of the control room there, Herbert Dean, break out in enthusiastic revelry . . . And even though he hears everything that happens in the arena through his mechanical "monitor," it all in a day's labor to Herbert! . . . Former Assistant Dist. Atty. Herbert Thompson and his wife of Haverhill have had a life-long romance. They made mudpies, lived on the same street and trotted to the same school as youngsters . . . Have just recently moved from a small flat in the suburbs to a mansionny hut in the highlands . . . Haverhillites think a lot of those Thompsons, we've found out . . . Especially do they care for those daily genial political chats of Herb's with his fellow-passengers . . . And his father is quite a bit like Cal's pappy—a busy farmer to this day, even though his son has attained fame and all that! . . . It's nice to hear about such folks in this world of funny people!

MARSHALL GETS ROLE IN 'CAVALCADE'

Horses Will Be Starred in Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 22—Rex, the horse characterized by Elinor Glyn as having "It," is due for a talkie. He has been signed by Columbia and Walter Wanger, who today engineered the deal, said that Rex's girl friend, "Lady," had also been signed.

Regular horse triangle, according to Mr. Wanger, for Marquis, an admirer of Lady, also to be part of "Wild Horse Stampede."

Louella O. Parsons

The story is by Earl Haley, who will also direct it and it will be filmed in Texas and Arizona with wild horses as the actors. Long time since we have seen a horse, except as wild horses to drag people into the theaters if taxes continue to harass our lives.

• • •

Given Leading Role

I vote for Frank Borzage's "Cavalcade" right now. Herbert Marshall, excellent actor and British favorite, has been borrowed from Paramount for the leading role. Don't for a moment think Frank or any of the Fox executives gave me this little story. Believe it or not, it came whizzing over the wires from London. After reading Noel Coward's play, if I may be permitted to say so, I can think of no other single actor who could play the part with so much conviction as Mr. Marshall.

• • •

Lee Tracy Signed

Lee Tracy, who worried his admirers as well as his friends by almost chucking over his chances in the movies, will be given another break. He has been signed by Jesse L. Lasky for a picture to be released by Radio. If Lee doesn't report for work on schedule this time it's going to be too bad. He is rated by all the reviewers who saw him in "Rumored Event" as a topnotcher. His performance is said to be one of the very best of the year. In spite of that Warner Bros. were forced to let him go and you know as well as I do they would naturally do all in their power to keep him after this picture.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Tallulah Bankhead's contract, it is reported, expires with the next few pictures and then comes option time.

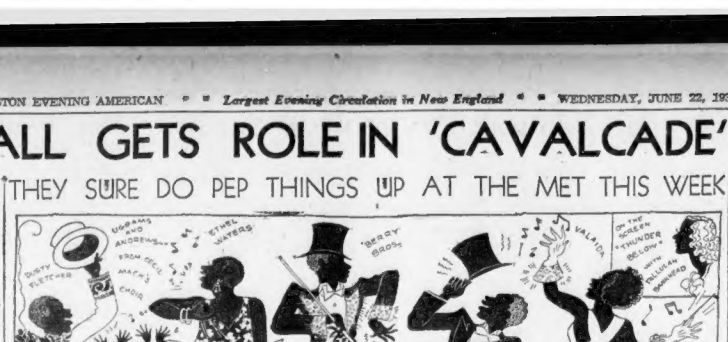
Report is it may not be renewed. No fault of Miss Bankhead either. She is a good actress but she hasn't had a chance. Duse herself would fail to register in some of the vehicles handed Miss Bankhead. B. P. Schulberg, who chose those vehicles, tried to do too many things. Instead of relegating part of his duties to others he preferred to do them all himself. Ben is not without ability, but it is humanly impossible for one person to do as many things as he tried to accomplish. B. P. will get other jobs. He knows production. Possibly the job rumored in this column, that of Joseph Kennedy's production manager, will materialize. We know it is under consideration.

Tallulah Bankhead

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Santa Barbara, garden spot of California, got many film visitors over the week-end. DONALD OGDEN STEWART, acme of humor as great as ever, giving his young son a taste of the ocean on the Biltmore beach. Pretty MRS. STEWART in a bathing suit watching Don's paternal grin. . . . A gorgeous orchid show in the lobby of the Biltmore, admired by RICHARD ARLEN, JOBYNA RALSTON and NICK GRENDE. NICK at Santa Barbara to look at another yacht. His old one burned. MAY ALLISON and JAMES QUIRK on the beach for the entire day. The LOUISE LEIGHTONS, their daughter Pat and MRS. LEIGHTON'S mother getting some ocean air. A few of the Santa Barbara visitors attending mass at the mission, second oldest in California. MARION DAVIES' dinner dance honoring CHARLIE CHAPLIN, reported by PARSONS, JR. one of the enjoyable parties of the year. Arriving at HAROLD LLOYD'S in time for dinner we found discussions on who won tennis games, backgammon and swimming contests. Still a moot question but unanimous opinion that it was a great party. That's all today. See you tomorrow!



Headed by that popular star, Ethel Waters, a tabloid version of "Rhapsody in Black" is the big stage attraction at the Met this week. Running Miss Waters a close second for the headline honors are the Berry Bros., a pair of dancers of the first rank. Then there is Valaida and Dusty Fletcher. On the screen is "Thunder Below."

THEY SURE DO PEP THINGS UP AT THE MET THIS WEEK

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

MODERN—"Man About Town"; a. m., 9:15, 11:45; p. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

PARK SQUARE—"Man About Town"; p. m., 2:20, 4:51, 7:22, 9:53.

GAYETY—"Love Affair"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Society Girl"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"New Morals for Old"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Scarface"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:17, 5:34, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Thunder Below"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:40, 4:15, 5:35, 8, 10:40.

FINE ARTS—"Carmen"; p. m., 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 7:05, 8:40, 10:05.

EXETER—"Scandal for Sale"; p. m., 2:10, 5, 7:45.

BEACON—"Man About Town"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:02, 2:34, 5:06, 7:38, 10:10.

RKO-KEITH—"Is My Face Red"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:42, 3:50, 6:58, 10:06.

R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON—"Forbidden Company"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:38.

PARAMOUNT—"Society Girl"; a. m., 9:25, 11:30; p. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"The Tenderfoot"; p. m., 1:16, 2:20, 6:40, 9:46.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Big Parade"; noon; p. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25.

Snappy Bill at the Scollay

There is plenty of variety in the Scollay's vaudeville bill this week, most of it displaying the spirit of youth untamed. The feature act is known as the Dean and Joyce Revue, the principals of which are a boy and girl who know their steps and are not backward in letting you see how good they really are. The revue is in three scenes, which gives the rank and file plenty of time to show its wares while Dean and Joyce are making costume changes. Bobby Jarvis, formerly in musical comedy, presents a lively sketch called "Help Wanted." With the assistance of three spirited girls of the modern song and dance manner, the act is kept at high speed.

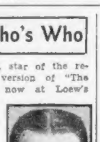
Other acts on the bill are supplied by Johnny Berkes and Virginia Selby, in which songs and chatter prevail; Eloise Bennett and her five syncopating steppers, and Bobby Henshaw, ukulele teaser.

Warren William

Warren William has been added to the cast of "Skyscraper Souls," in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios under the direction of Edgar Selwyn.

Film Who's Who

John Gilbert, star of the reissued sound version of "The Big Parade," now at Loew's State, was born of theatrical parents at Logan, Utah. He received his education in schools all over the country while traveling with his parents and at Hitchcock Military Academy, San Rafael, California. He played his first role on stage when he was a year old with Eddie Foy. Among other things he was a rubber salesman and newspaper reporter. One of his first screen roles was with Mary Pickford in "Heart of the Hills."



John Gilbert

Two in the Cast

Hedda Hopper and Henry Armetta will have parts in Buster Keaton's new starring picture, "Speak Easily."

George Sydney Honor Guest

A representative gathering of newspapermen and women will attend a luncheon to be given in honor of George Sidney, stage screen star, at the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick next Friday at noon. Mr. Sidney, who is known to a legion of movie fans for his contribution to the comedy series of "The Cohens and Kelly" is coming to this city to make personal appearances at Loew's Orpheum.

Pops Tonight

The following program will be heard at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

"Pomp and Circumstance" . . . Elgar
"Danse Macabre," Symphonic Poem . . . Saint-Saens
"Hopak," from "The Fair of Sorochinzk" . . . Moussorgsky
Overture to "The Barber of Seville" . . . Rossini
Ballet Suite . . . Rameau-Motti
Valse Triste . . . Sibelius
Overture Solennelle, "1812" . . . Tchaikowsky
"The Band Wagon," Selection . . . Schwartz
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango . . . Gade
"Lohengrin," Introduction to Act III . . . Wagner

Women Classify All Films

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

With the object of making bigger audiences for better pictures and, perhaps, making smaller ones for the less intriguing films, the ladies of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have resolutely put a shoulder to the wheel. The movement is nation-wide.

By advice and counsel of the parent body, the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs is now pressing the point for this state under the direction of Mrs. O. A. Blaisdell of Wollaston, state chairman of the federation for motion pictures.

To accomplish this, pre-views are made of all the principal current films. These are then graded according to their value or adaptability to the ages of prospective observers. There are three classifications—family, adults and young adults and, finally, adults only. Pictures which the pre-viewing committee considers undesirable are ignored. The films pre-viewed for the June list is presented by the Federation in this order:

For the family—"The Doomed Battalion," "Down to Earth," "Fast Companions," "Huddle," "No Greater Love," "Rider of Death Valley," "When a Feller Needs a Friend," "Ghost Valley," "Joseph in the Land of Egypt," "Mason of the Mounted," "The Night Rider," "Spirit of the West" and "Sunset Trail."

For adults and young adults—"Bring 'em Back Alive," "Congress Dances," "The Dark Horse," "Mystery Ranch," "Radio Patrol," "Strangers of the Evening," "The Tenderfoot," "Trapeze," "Weekend Marriage," "Attorney for the Defense," "Hell's Headquarters," "The Man From Hell's Edges," "Midnight Patrol," "Reserved for the Ladies," "Roadhouse Murder," "Single Handed Sanders," "Sinister Hands," and "They Never Come Back."

For adults only—"As You Desire Me," "Man About Town," "The Woman in Room 13," "Almost Married," "Escapade," "Honor of the Press," "The Jewel Robbery" and "Monte Carlo Madness."

The plan, as explained by Mrs. Blaisdell, is to distribute a monthly report. She says:

"We want to build up audiences for the really good pictures; we want to help theater managers improve their own business by assisting them in determining the proper selection of subjects. We are not censors; we are boosters."

Amusements

DON'T JUMP YET! LOOK! HAPPINESS WEEK ALL PUBLIX THEATRES June 24-30 7 big days THRILLS GIFTS SURPRISES Bigger Better Shows

GREATEST SHOW IN THE WORLD! Always 70°COOL METROPOLITAN 85 FINE Last 3 Days
Wildest Applause in the History of Boston Shows Ground
ETHEL WATERS In Lew Leslie's 1931
"RHAPSODY IN BLACK"
VALAIDA—BERRY BROS. CECIL DAVIS' ORCHESTRA PIKE DAVIS' CHOIR And Original Cast
SEVITZKY—MARTEL Dancing Specialists Direct from Paramount Restaurant, Boston
AND ON THE SCREEN The Tremendously Sensational THUNDER BELOW Paramount's Typhoon of Thrills
TALLULAH BANKHEAD Charles Bickford—Paul Lukas Eugene Pallette
HAPPINESS WEEK—JUNE 24
"COL. STOOPNAGLE and BUD"—IN PERSON Famous Radio Stars in Other Special Attractions!

Paramount Theatre UPTOWN Tremont at Boylston Liberty 5400
The Whims and Sins of The Social Whirl Vividly Revealed!
JAMES DUNN TRACY SPENCER BEGGY SHANNON
SOCIETY GIRL
Extra Added Attractions
TED HUSING "Sportslants"
Musical Revue, "What An Idea"

KENMORE BEACON TREM. ST.
WARNER BAXTER in "The Man Who Dared" with KEITH MORLEY—also GEO. O'BRIEN in "Haunted Ranch"

PUBLIX
Scollay
That Funniest Human
JOE E. BROWN
"The Tenderfoot"
EXTRA—HARRY CAREY "The Last of the Mohicans"
GIGANTIC STAGE SHOW
Matinees Summer Prices
15c 25c 35c 50c
1000 SEATS ANY TIME 15c

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Marlene Dietrich-Clive Brook "Shanghai Express" Will Rogers in "Lotta Cooks" "Business and Pleasure"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL UNI. 0872 — Lodin' Bargain Matinee—13c WARNER BAXTER in "Amateur Daddy" Also Ramon Novarro in "RUSSELL"
HARVARD Evenings 25c — "FREAKS" Lily Damita "This Is the Night"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — "The Mouthpiece" WARREN WILLIAMS "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" JACKIE COOPER
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 5200 M. 2 E. 7-13 — George Bancroft in "World and the Flesh" Lawrence Tibbett in "PLAY GIRL"
MORTON CBL. 2000 M. 2 E. 8-13 — Walter Huston-Dorothy Jordan "WET PARADE" Wheeler & Woolsey "GIRL CRAZY"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND GER. 4300 N. 1-15 L. — WARREN WILLIAM "The Mouthpiece" Jackie Cooper—Chic Sale "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — "The Mouthpiece" WARREN WILLIAMS "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" "SKIPPY" COOPER
ROXBURY
RIVOLI RIG. 0100 M. 2 E. 7-13 — WARREN WILLIAMS "THE MOUTHPIECE" Chevrolet Six Sold-Locally Colour "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
SHAWMUT M. 2 E. 7-11 — Wallace Ford-Leila Hyams "FREAKS" Clendinin Colbert-Ed. Lowe "Misleading Lady"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL. 1740 WAL. 3840 — Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie "SKY BRIDE" Elissa Landi-Robert Bellamy "Woman in Room 13"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY FOR PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

IS IT TRUE ABOUT RED-HEADED GIRLS?
Ask their husbands or sweethearts ...or else see this picture!
From the Book by Katharine Brush
RED-HEADED WOMAN
THERE MUST BE A REASON ...why this book was a nation-wide sensation!
Few pieces of modern fiction have been read by so many millions of persons as has this exciting novel! Why? You'll know the answer when you see the picture, an entertainment that sparkles from start to finish with lovely lure, exotic beauty, mile-a-minute thrill! Watch out for her! She's here!
Red HEADED WOMAN
Screen Play by Anita Loos
From the Book by Katharine Brush
Directed by Jack Conway
Produced as only Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer could do it!!!
with JEAN HARLOW CHESTER MORRIS
LEWIS STONE, LEILA HYAMS, UNA MERKEL
starts FRIDAY Loew's STATE

BIGGER THAN EVER IN SOUND! King Vidora Immortal hero
The BIG PARADE
FBI—JEAN HARLOW in "RED-HEADED WOMAN"
COOL LOEW'S STATE MAL. 5000

LOEW'S ORPHEUM M-G-M Presents NEW MORALS FOR OLD With All-Star Cast New Fun Reel Comedy 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 25c Fri.—Two Hits to See First Talkie, "Dusty Ruhes Again" and Last Talkie, "Dusty Rides Again" ON THE STAGE MAL. MULHALL SCREEN STAR IN PERSON Nine Star Acts After 12:30 35c 1:30 50c

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Joan Bennett in "Careless Lady" Charles Bickford in "Scandal for Sale"

BOWDOIN SQ. 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
DAVE SNYDER & Co. (In Person) "SCARFACE" the Original Uncensored Picture PAUL MUNI in "HOUSE" with Boots Brown Cook, Thurs., "It's Tough to Be Famous," "Daughter"

KEITHS RKO
Carefully Cooled
VAUDEVILLE
Cont. Daily from 9:30 A. M.
JAMES BARTON
Celebrated Dancing Comedian
RKO Opportunity Revue
With All-Girl Orchestra
Jack Whiting
Musical Comedy & Picture Star
ORCHESTRA & CO.
On Screen—RKO Radio Picture
"IS MY FACE RED?"
Ricardo Cortez-Helen Twelvetrees
RKO KEITH BOSTON
Continuous from 10 A. M.
Buck & Bubbles
"DANCE DREAMS"
"FORBIDDEN COMPANY"
With Sally Blane—John Darrow
All Seats 25c to 1 P. M. Mat. 2720

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Seats 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—Closes July 2

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

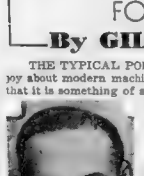
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58 — Miriam Hopkins "The World and the Flesh" Wheeler & Woolsey "GIRL CRAZY"
CHARLESTOWN
MONUMENT CHAS. 1300 — Boxoffice Opens 1:30 Prices Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c GEORGE ARLISS "The Man Who Played God" Loretta Young "PRESTIGE"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Ricardo Cortez-Conway Dunne "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" Big Surrounding Bill
DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK—Tal. 5900 5901 — Dorothy Mackaill in "THE RECKLESS HOUR" Jack Holt in "BEHIND THE MASK" Starts Thurs.—MORRIS RUVIECK in Person Mat. 2 P. M., 10c-20c—Eve. 7 to 11, 20c-30c
MALDEN
GRANADA — WARREN WILLIAM "The Mouthpiece" Warner Baxter "Amateur Daddy" Starts Sat., "Hush!"
MALDEN—Continued
WYNN MAL. 1230 — Ina Ayres "NIGHT WORLD" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "It's Tough to Be Famous" Starts Sat., "State's Attorney"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "LETTY LYNTON" Joan Crawford Chester Morris in "Cock of the Air"
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — FREE GIFTS MOTORS STOCKS "LOST SQUADRON"—RICHARD DIX "AFTER TOMORROW"—Rose-C. Farrell Coming Thurs.—"Firemen Save My Child"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "She Wanted a Millionaire" Joan Bennett-Spencer Tracy "Is There Justice?" REX LEASE Mon. 10c—Eve. 20c
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Gala Revival Week Ann Harding-Robert Montgomery "Devotion" Starts Sat., "Rasputin and the Empress" EDW. G. ROBINSON "LITTLE CAESAR" Wheeler and Woolsey "Rookies" Thurs., "Love and Hisses"

True to Type

A POET REFUSES TO BOW LOW FOR STONES

By GILBERT SELDES

THE TYPICAL POET of our time has been writing songs of joy about modern machinery and modern architecture for so long that it is something of a shock, as well as a relief, to hear from a good poet a clear protest. R. E. Larson, author of 'O City! Cities!' writes:



GILBERT SELDES

"Singularly little has been said, singularly little written about it, and what has been said, what has been written has been said and written apologetically, in the manner of one who is not certain he is not completely hallucinated. I myself talked about it, but guardedly, since I dislike to give pain to others, and my talk was received, except by two people, as something 'very interesting, but still—let's not talk about it.'

"'It' was, in its way, the most dispiriting and profoundly depressing experience I have had. 'It' was my first visit to the top of the Empire State.

Death in Life

"There is something to be written about that experience—a dirge, a lamentation. It would surpass, in the profundity of its implications, that other view of death, Gray's 'Elegy.' Life and death were pondered by Gray; the threnody to be written on the view from the Empire State would chiefly be concerned with death *in life*, the contemporary malady. For all that I had ever felt about contemporary civilization was, for a moment, crystallized there; that vast colorless strewn heap of stone—death, not life. As far as the eye could see; stone, stone, nothing of life, nothing of life until one looked to the harbor, and there a smoke pall—the *Corsair* perhaps, riding the swell. One had to lean over the parapet before one saw what the women standing next to me described as 'ants! just ants!' with the air of one who suddenly realizes fully the import of a figure of speech.

Modern Babel

"One thought of Babel, how it fell—and this though the Empire State has been open only a season. The vastness of our life was there reduced: stone, stones—entombed. I thought of the stone-strewn beach at Dieppe where, at a mournful turn in my life, I used to walk in November mists, with the villas, the hotels deserted, the entire ocean-front unpeopled. There was the same colored colorlessness, for being made of many colors, but there was less of life from the Empire State's roof in the brightness of afternoon sun, than there had been in those November evenings' mists. Life, the sense of life; yet, on Dieppe's plage, even with 'the nymphs departed,' there had been these; but from the Empire State, where was life or the sense of life? There, below, as far as the eye could see, was stone, stone, stone; a plume or two of smoke curling up, but from an indecipherable mass of stone; a vacant riding the swell, but beside a strewn field of stone.

Modern Building

"All this has to do with contemporary defeatism, but it is as good approach as any to contemporary architecture. It were perhaps better than an approach from the ground to see it in toto like that, to see it in the rawness rather than by stages, a preliminary promenade through the brownstone of the East Fifties to the Pan-Hellenic Building, through the tawdriness of Times sq. to the McGraw-Hill Building, or by elevator to an exhibition of models of houses by modern architects. My objection to modern architecture—apart from the fact that most of it I have seen seems to me bad, bad architecture, bad theorizing based on a complete misconception—was mine before that visit. Before, I had been content, modestly to say of this or of that example that I did not care for it, and let it go at that. I feel less modest now.

A House—Not a Machine

"The modern architect's aphorism, 'A house is a machine to be lived in,' seems to me less apposite than the conception of the plans of the world of a Seventh Day Adventist. I have not been around the world. I have lived in houses. To me, a house is primarily a shelter—shelter for man, for man's activities, for those activities which most dignify man, most glorify God, whether He be the God to whom Herr Einstein must admit a possible existence, or the God we have departed from. Adam wreaths and Georgian pillars, Gothic niches and Victorian swathes are not anathema to me; I am not so much obsessed with a nostalgia for the past as with a nostalgia for a present."

This isn't all of Mr. Larson's criticism of modern building. He finds something wanting in modernistic houses and thinks that our enthusiasm for them indicates something wanting in ourselves. I shall ask him to make his points in full presently.

(Copyright, 1932.)

FRANKFURTER MADE JUDGE

Continued From First Page

which he wrote exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

President Hoover's National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement also drew down his condemnation at various times particularly in charges that it allowed itself to become "embroiled in the maelstrom of prohibition enforcement."

Today's appointment is believed to have been due largely to recommendations of Oliver Wendell Holmes, upon his retirement from the United States Supreme Court bench last January.

Justice Holmes described him as "one of the ablest and most profound members of the legal profession in the country."

Gov. Ely revealed also that his appointee had the aproval of Justices Brandeis and Cardoza of the United States Supreme Court.

"Mr. Frankfurter has the endorsement of the highest judicial officers in the United States, including Justices Brandeis and Cardoza and former Justice Holmes," Gov. Ely said in a written statement on the appointment.

EXPLAINS SACCO STAND

"He also has the endorsement of that greatest of great Democrats, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

"There has always been some misunderstanding as to Mr. Frankfurter's position in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. A thorough study of the facts convinced him of the defendants' innocence. He proceeded wholly on that basis. It was a controversial issue, clouded by the opinions of the defendants as to matters of government.

"No one should confuse Mr. Frankfurter's belief in their innocence with the opinions of the defendants on questions of social reforms.

"He may have erred in his judgment as to their guilt, but no one can question the honesty of his belief."

Mrs. Frankfurter, at her home 192 Brattle st., Cambridge, said the appointment was a surprise to her.

"And I think it will be to my husband, too. At least, he didn't know about it up to the time he left here at 11:30 today to lunch with a friend," she said.

Prof. Frankfurter first became identified with public life as an assistant United States attorney in New York. He handled the complicated rebate cases against the New York Central and other railroads.

BAKER'S AID IN WAR

In 1916, seven years after his graduation, he was appointed a professor in Harvard Law School and has been connected with the school since.

During the World War he was appointed confidential secretary to Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, and later served as head of the Bureau of Insular Affairs and director of the War Labor activities board.

In 1920, he led a group of petitioners in criticism of the Department of Justice for alleged unfair treatment toward alien prisoners. Atty.-Gen. Palmer demanded a retraction of Prof. Frankfurter's statements at the time, but they were never retracted.

In one of his more recent interviews, he opposed a rapidly rising sentiment to make kidnaping a federal offense.

Sick Mother Asks Girl to Come Home

A sick mother and brother today renewed their plea to Catherine Ramadell, 18, missing since April 15, to return to her home at 85 Brook ave., Dorchester.

Mrs. William Ramadell and William, Jr., are desperately ill and appealed again to the Boston Evening American to aid in reaching Catherine.

SMITH DEMANDS QUICK DRY REPEAL

Continued From First Page

should never have been put into the Constitution. It is unworkable. I attacked it from the time it was first proposed and prophesied its failure and stated that it would be proved to be the greatest curse ever put over on an unsuspecting people.

"I fought it when it was unpopular to take that side of the issue in many parts of my own state and in many other states of the Union and when every weapon of narrow-minded intolerance was turned against me.

ALWAYS FOR REPEAL

"I carried the banner when the army was small, the stragglers numerous and the opposition bitter. I was then and I am now for the unconditional repeal of the 18th amendment.

"The Volstead act should at once be amended by a scientifically correct definition that will permit the sale of beverages of reasonable alcoholic content. The people of the United States are entitled to this relief which would divert the profits of the bootlegger into legitimate taxes."

Chatting informally then with newspapermen, Smith said the half of one per cent provision in the Volstead act was arbitrary and was put in there by the Anti-Saloon League.

He added that if a proposal for its repeal were not submitted to the resolutions committee he would submit one himself.

HE'S ALL FOR 'AL'

"Who is going to be the nominee?" Smith was asked.

"The convention will decide," he said.

"Who is your preference?"

"Alfred E. Smith."

"Whom have you picked for your running mate?"

"I haven't thought that out yet," he replied.

Smith reiterated that talk about Roosevelt being nominated on the first ballot was "a little ballyhoo."

"I thought you described that in New York as a bedtime story?" someone suggested.

"Well, that is a kind of modified ballyhoo," Smith replied.

He refused to predict how many votes the New York delegation would give him.

Asked about his part in the "stop Roosevelt" movement, Smith said:

"There is nothing to that. I'm combatting a stop Smith movement that commenced one year and a half ago."

"Why do you oppose Roosevelt?" he was asked.

"I want myself nominated."

"What is your second choice?"

"I have not got any. I am for myself alone."

Smith said he did not believe the convention would abrogate the two-thirds nominating rule. Asked if he would support the nominee of the convention, he said it was not necessary to "talk about that at this time."

"Will you urge an economic plank?"

"I can't tell until I see the product of the committee."

Smith said he had appointed Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City as his floor manager.

"He leads the grand march," the 1928 nominee added with a grin.

OPPOSED TO BONUS

Asked what the Democrats should do on the whole to insure success in November, Smith replied:

"Write an honest, straightforward and clear platform and nominate me."

"How many ballots will that take?"

"That depends on how fast the delegates can see."

Smith said it depended entirely upon developments between now and the first day of the convention next Monday whether he would address the convention on any issue.

He said he was opposed to a cash bonus plank but that he did not care to state the reasons at this time.

"What about Speaker Garner's statement (urging prohibition repeal)?"

"The more the merrier," Smith said, concluding the interview.

Minnesota Insurgents May Block Roosevelt

St. Paul, June 22 (AP)—A surprise victory scored by Democratic "rumpers" in Monday's state primaries was shaped into a weapon today in an effort to prevent seating of Minnesota's Roosevelt-instructed delegation to the National Convention next week.

"Rumpers" who bolted the state convention when the delegation was chosen, said they would use the victory to bolster up charges that unfair methods were employed at the state convention. The "rumpers" organized their convention, selected an uninstructed delegation mostly favorable to Alfred E. Smith, and entered candidates in the primary in a successful effort to wrest control of the state party machinery from the "regulars" or Roosevelt group.

Alaskan Is Power at Party Conclave

Seattle, June 22 (AP)—Few if any, Democrats at the national convention in Chicago next week will have as much actual voting power as John W. Troy, 61-year-old Alaska newspaper publisher.

Troy, en route east today, holds proxies of both Alaska members of the national committee, meeting in Chicago Friday.

Troy and W. B. Kirk of Juneau, who is accompanying him, also hold all six votes of Alaska's delegation and, in addition, Troy is a member of the national resolutions committee.

On that committee Troy said he would urge not only a plank for a referendum on repeal of the 18th amendment but also a declaration for immediate repeal of the Volstead Act.

Whiskers Raise Cash for Town's Fourth of July Program

Macomb, Ill., June 22 (AP)—They raise money in Macomb by raising whiskers.

The men have formed a whisker club and any violation of the correct manner of wearing 'em brings a fine from a mock court.

Back of the idea is a plan to collect money for Macomb's Fourth of July celebration. Already $1000 has been raised, by whiskers and sunbonnets.

The women allow themselves to be fined if they go without sunbonnets.

DARROW BACKS HAWAII'S RULE

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Clarence Darrow says he regards as "just and unjust any movement to deprive the Hawaiian Islands of the right of local government because of the implications of the Massie case.

"From my investigation there during my stay," he told the City Club yesterday, "I made up my mind the Hawaiian people were as good as the Americans—and some of 'em better, that a woman was just as safe in Honolulu as she was in Chicago or New York.

"I think this movement to deprive the islanders of their right of self-government is terribly unjust and so far as I could take any part in it, I have defended them."

NEW YORK FREQUENT SERVICE

ONE WAY	$1.00
ROUND TRIP	2.00
NEW HAVEN	3.00
NEW BRITAIN	3.00
NEW YORK	3.00
FALL RIVER	1.95

(Coach to Coach Tickets)

PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
Lv. Boston 5¢—48 Park Square
Arrive in New York 3:00

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Rule 1

FOR BETTER MOTORING

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It's a good rule to follow . . . always. Go with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH. Then you will get supreme performance *at regular-gas price.*

Check over the list of qualities of this great super-fuel. Test them out, one by one, in your own automobile. Flashing pick-up. Tremendous reserve power. Unusual economy. Dependability. Quick starting.

You want them all, don't you? Why sacrifice a single one . . . when you get them all in ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH at no extra cost!

Back of every gallon of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH is this sincere ideal: to give you a better product, and greater value, than your gasoline-money has ever bought before.

That's Reason 1 for Rule 1: *Go with* ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH.

The great super-fuel at no extra cost

Better in a dozen ways

FLASHING PICK-UP
Your car leaps from 4 to 40 like a startled deer.

EXTRA POWER
Less gear-shifting . . . on steep hills and in congested traffic.

MAXIMUM MILEAGE
Takes figures off your gasoline bill and puts them on your speedometer.

ALWAYS UNIFORM
Wherever you buy it . . . city or country . . . the same supreme quality.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
Drivers find that their cars stall less often with this dependable fuel.

COOLER PERFORMANCE
No heavy, sluggish substances to overheat your engine.

QUICKER STARTING
A touch of the starter and you're away like a flash.

NO UNPLEASANT ODOR
No sulphurous or other fumes to spoil your motoring-pleasure.

ALL-ROUND ECONOMY
Fewer repair-bills; less battery-strain; a clean and powerful engine.

SCIENTIFIC FORMULA
Acknowledged to be one of the finest in the entire refining industry.

HIGH ANTI-KNOCK RATING
Few motor fuels at any price can equal its high rating.

CRYSTAL CLEAR
No artificial coloring to hide its natural purity.

$5,000,000,000 LOAN SEEN AS VITAL NEED

Seven hundred members of the Ward Club of Roxbury, largest political group in that district, last night gave their unanimous endorsement to $5,000,000,000 reconstruction program suggested by William Randolph Hearst as the best way out of the difficulties that now confront the nation.

The group gathered in special meeting in Putnam Hall, Tremont st, instructed its secretary, James Burke, to send copies of their resolution to every Massachusetts member of Congress and the Senate.

WARD LAUDS PLAN

Ex-Senator Michael J. Ward, president of the organization, presided.

"William Randolph Hearst, noted American publisher, has suggested the best solution of the unemployment situation — work and wages," Sen. Ward said. "He suggests that the best way in which work and wages can be provided the people of the nation is by a $5,000,000,000 reconstruction program. This is the only real solution of the problem."

The resolution passed by the membership was:

"Resolved, That membership of the Ward Club of Roxbury believes that the only constructive plan that has been advanced for the relief of the nation from its present financial and unemployment crisis is the five billion dollar loan proposed by the Honorable William Randolph Hearst; and be it further

"Resolved, That the Ward Club indorses this plan and recommends its enactment into legislation by the Congress of the United States."

MEMBERS URGED TO ACT

Senator Ward urged that members of the organization supplement their work as a group by sending individual communications to their representatives in Washington urging them to give thought to the Hearst proposal.

"Mr. Hearst has advanced the only solution of this problem, and his advice should not be passed over lightly," Senator Ward said.

The membership of the club also went on record as favoring legislation which will give the various states the right to regulate the sale of alcoholic beverages within their own borders.

Resolutions favoring the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York at the coming Democratic national convention were also passed amidst great enthusiasm. The Ward Club was the only political organization in the Commonwealth to carry its district into the Roosevelt column in the recent primaries.

WIDOW WARNED IN WILL

The late Alexander H. Lea of Addington rd, Brookline, attorney who died March 24 cut his wife off with a bequest of $500, stating in his will, "she has not made me a very good wife and besides she is to share under terms of one insurance policy issued to me by the United States government."

In his will, filed in Dedham Probate Court, he took steps to prevent his wife from contesting the will by adding another paragraph to the codicil by which he directed that if his wife should bring suit against any member of his family, she and his son, Donald, were to be cut off with $1.

The attorney, not believed at the time of his death to have been extremely wealthy, left half his estate to Donald, a minor, and divided the remainder, outside of the $500 granted his wife to other members of his family. The extent of his estate is not known.

At her home in Brookline last night, the widow refused to make any comment upon the will.

Davila Sick as Army Fights Chilean Reds

Santiago, Chile, June 22 (AP)—A severe attack of grip kept Carlos Davila, president of Chile's ruling junta, confined to his bed today, while the weight of the army was thrown against Communist forces that have threatened the regime.

Disorders in which five persons were reported slain yesterday and many injured apparently had subsided.

New Peers Delay Buying Coronets

London, June 22—Despite the number of new peers created by King George in his birthday honors list the jewelers who specialize in manufacture of coronets do not expect orders for the new coronets until King George dies and a new king is crowned. Peers actually wear their coronets only at coronations.

Horse Bites at Fly; Is Unable to Race

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—A big fly kept lighting on Paul Sunrae, a racehorse, in the stable. Paul decided to get even with it. He bided his time until it landed on his chest and then he took a quick bite at it. The fly flew away and Paul took such a ferocious bite of his own chest that he had to be excused from the race at Washington Park.

NOTED AUTO RACERS VISIT MAYOR

HARRY HARTZ BARNEY OLDFIELD MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley yesterday entertained two of the nation's noted automobile drivers—Harry Hartz and Barney Oldfield. The auto experts are resting in Boston a few days prior to their practice runs and big auto races of next Sunday at Rockingham. The mayor had the speed experts sign the mayor's private register. (Staff photo.)

Barthelmess Wins Award of $62,672

Los Angeles, June 22—A Superior Court jury awarded Richard Barthelmess, film star $62,672.91 in his $72,225 suit against Dallas M. Squire, his former business manager, and the William Cavlier Brokerage Co.

Mounted Bandits Kill 30 in Korea

Antung, Manchuria, June 22—Thirty Koreans were killed and 40 men, women and children taken prisoners by a mounted group of long sword bandits, who looted Hsinpin, 250 miles northeast of here.

Year's Moratorium for Irish Farmers

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 22—A year's moratorium has been granted by the Free State government to farmers whose land annuity payments are in arrears. Only current annuities will be collected.

ROTHSTEIN ON STAND IN SUIT

Seeking annulment to his marriage to Mrs. Irene Bloom Rothstein on the grounds of insanity, Atty. Joseph Rothstein, 27, of Cambridge, denied in Middlesex Probate Court that he allowed Miss Edith Alexander, Boston school teacher to take his automobile to ride around town in after his wife was committed to the Worcester State Hospital.

Rothstein had previously denied that he was "interested" in Miss Alexander, whom he testified lived in Watertown.

Under cross-examination yesterday by Atty. Joseph F. O'Connell, Rothstein said he was not aware that Miss Alexander was employed as a Boston school teacher. He also denied that scratches he once had on his face, some time before Mrs. Rothstein was committed in 1931, had been caused by Miss Alexander and not by his wife.

Miss Edith King, Columbia rd, Dorchester, a co-worker, testified that she had worked with Mrs. Rothstein for three and a half years prior to the latter's marriage. She never noticed any strange actions on the part of Mrs. Rothstein, Miss King testified.

The hearing will continue today.

Quincy Police Trap 130 for Speeding

Quincy's daytime patrol of motorcycle officers observed the start of summer yesterday by nabbing a total of 130 motorists, alleged to have been speeding.

Bald-Headed Canary Home, But 10 Flit Far Away

Veritus is back!

The word spread today like wildfire through the Newtons—there are ten of them, if you care to check them up—and Patrolman Marty Stanton, who scored a few birdies overseas in a heavier way during the war smiled smugly.

Veritus is back, but before you give all your jubilation to this one canary, the bald one—and Rainbow Goldie's back also.

Return of the two canaries to Mrs. John D. Van Schaick of 96 Randlett park, West Newton, brought the total of the penitent and home-coming canaries to 21, leaving 10 still missing.

Yesterday Mrs. Van Schaick reported to Newton police that her 31 canaries had escaped from her aviary but that 15 had returned or had been brought back by neighbors.

Patrolman Stanton—the Canary Squad of the Newton police—was assigned to the case, with his only clue the fact that all the missing canaries were full yellow except Veritus, who has black wings and who is bald.

And so, in triumph, Canary-Catcher Stanton had brought the total of returned birds up to 21 today—including Veritus, who was found near the Waltham Watch Co. factory, somewhat shopworn and with many of his tail feathers missing from wild flits through trees.

GIRL SCHOLARS WIN PRIZES

Both first and second scholarship prizes awarded at graduation exercises of the Holy Cross Cathedral High school in the South End Municipal building auditorium last night went to girls.

Miss Frances Cummings, winner of the first prize was also the valedictorian. Miss Mary Morrin was the winner of the second prize, and Sidney V. Horne won the best-athlete medal. Stephen Lynch was salutatorian.

William S. Leavitt, Flour Man, Dies

William S. Leavitt, 75, for 40 years connected with the flour business here is dead at his summer home at Hampton Beach, N. H. Mr. Leavitt represented several Western flour mills and was known in the flour trade throughout New England.

Alderman Assails Sale of City Land

In the opinion of Alderman John Tenpenny, the Newton Board of Aldermen assumed the role of Santa Claus when it voted to sell 7400 square feet of land for $50.

Tenpenny was the only member to vote against the sale to Anna Page. The property is located in Needham, adjacent to the Newton city water lands. City Solicitor Joseph W. Bartlett reported that the city paid only $4.44 for the land.

HIGGINS GUEST OF JAIL HEAD

New York, June 22 (INS)—Revelation that "Vannie" Higgins, rum baron of Brooklyn, with two bootlegger companions, was welcomed as a house guest by a State prison warden on the night before the racketeer was assassinated in Brooklyn today threatened swift political consequences.

The reception of three men know to be engaged in illicit activities by Joseph H. Wilson, in charge of Great Meadows Prison, near Comstock, N. Y., was made the subject of a searching investigation by Dr. Walter Thayer, State commissioner of correction, under orders of Governor Roosevelt.

Higgins, with his two friends, flew to the prison, landing in front of the institution, although it is against a State law for an airplane to fly over it or alight on its grounds.

Coast Guard Sends Aid to Schooner

Coast guard headquarters at the Custom House received word that the Edgartown schooner Hazel M. Jackson put on a swordfishing trip was in a disabled condition 25 miles southwest of Nantucket South Shoal Lightship with her motor broken down, and required assistance.

Word was flashed out to the cutter Acushnet on patrol duty in the vicinity, to proceed to the schooner's aid and give her a tow.

No Question About It

they are Milder!

YOU'RE RIGHT... there's one thing that stands out about Chesterfield. That is . . . *they're Milder.*

This means Chesterfields aren't harsh. It means they're not strong or heavy.

Early in the day or late at night you'll find that Chesterfields are *always* pleasing. They are mild and yet they satisfy.

What's more they taste better, too. That's it... milder and better taste. These are the two outstanding merits of Chesterfield.

Plus... a third important advantage. Chesterfields are as pure as the water you drink and as pure as science can make them.

Chesterfield

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SOCIETY FEATURES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1932

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

WOMAN TURNS NUMB; HERB 'DOCTOR' HELD

Teacher Given 3 Years in Fatal Car Crash Wins Pardon

THIS IS LIFE

CAN SCIENCE CURE ILLS OF SCIENCE, OR IS WORLD TO BEGIN OVER AGAIN?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE AMERICAN universities seem to be waking up to their responsibilities. One hundred years ago New York University sponsored a convention to discuss *"what our country now requires in the way of higher education."* Today, after a hundred years of more and more popular and expensive and intensive high education, the same seat of learning is sponsoring another convention, at which most of the important university educators in the United States are to be present or represented, to discuss the cure for too much higher education. Or, to, be precise, what our colleges can do in the way of cure for present disturbing conditions.

PROF. ROGERS

This centenary conference is entitled officially "The Obligations of the University to the Social Order." The president of N. Y. U. in calling together the delegates for this autumn says

"There is no need to dwell upon the case in which human society, the world over, finds itself. It is generally agreed, however, that the rapid advance in this century of scientific knowledge and scientific invention has entered largely into that situation; that science has released the forces in human society which have not yet been mastered for the common good, and that the universities of the world, in which science has been chiefly cultivated, have, accordingly, had their part in producing the maladjustments which disturb the world today.

Science to Cure Ills of Science

"It may be reasonably maintained that the cure for evils which have been brought on by science is more science; that the cure for part knowledge is more adequate knowledge. It can hardly be questioned that both a science and an ethics of mastery are supreme needs in the world of knowledge today and that a large measure of such spiritual mastery rests upon our universities."

One wonders, not merely whether the cure for science is more science, but, especially, whether the university is able to furnish the cure. The Alexandrian schools, the universities of the Graeco-Roman world, were not able to prevent the break-up of that world. The mediaeval universities held a position of power and authority which no university possesses today, yet they were not able to prevent the break-up of the mediaeval synthesis, to prevent mediaeval universality from disintegrating into modern individuality, which means nationalism and capitalism and all the ills of modern times.

What can our separatist and scattered and business-controlled universities of today do to cure the evils which their overseers have, largely at least, helped to bring about?

It boils down, rather, to what the human brain is capable of. Some of us believe that in making things there is almost no limit to its possibilities but that in managing things there is a very definite limit. We are told that the human brain is today essentially no different, no better, than it was in the dawn of history. You could exchange a baby born in one of the earliest Egyptian dynasties with one born today, and you would find the Egyptian baby no more and no less competent to deal with present day conditions and a child of today no shining light among the people who lived before Abraham.

There Are No Limits to Genius

We are told also that the sheer brain power necessary to invent the wheel, the sail, the wedge, to first grow grain and brew beer and domesticate animals, could have been no less than the sheer brain power necessary to produce our complicated industrial civilization. The earliest mathematics and astronomy of the Nile delta and the Sumerian plains involved intellectual power of the highest order. And no one has yet beat the early Greeks in sheer thinking.

In making things, inventing and manufacturing and using, the genius of the race seems to have no limit. It is essentially the same kind of genius the race has always had. But when it comes to managing things, the race has always made a fizzle when conditions have become too complex. The human race has always done pretty well in solving the problems of a village or city or small state civilization. But as soon as the boundaries have widened, the problems of administration, of making war and keeping peace and distributing wealth, have always found us wanting.

One by one the Egyptian dynasties, the Sumerian and Babylonian and Assyrian and Persian and Alexandrian and Roman and Holy Roman empires have crashed. They got too big to administer, too complicated; they crashed down of their own weight. H. G. Wells wrote his "Outline of History" deliberately to show how often and how close the best brains of the past came to establishing a world state and how unfailingly they failed.

World May Go Back to Beginning

We can make things; we cannot administer them. We make marvelous radios and our programs are an insult to civilized ears. We make extraordinary automobiles and are helpless in traffic emergencies, not to mention our annual death rate on the road. Our labor-saving machinery turns men loose to starve and our instantaneous communication only steps up blind mass reaction until we live in a kind of perpetual crowd urge and panic. Our war machinery gets more and more perfect and our method of avoiding war no more successful than in the days of Isaiah. Our wealth-producing machinery seems almost perfect, while Ruskin's three tests of civilization—feeding, clothing, and housing people—we still are not able to pass.

It is not impossible that the ideal state of the future will be like that of a thousand or ten thousand years ago, a small simple society that supports itself by agriculture, fishing and domestic industry, with deliberately little contact with the outside world, governed by a council of elders who have no scientific knowledge but are experienced in the old human wisdom of use and wont. Such places may survive while the great states smash and perish.

Anyway, it is encouraging to note that learning and science are beginning to feel that they should bear some responsibility for the mess we are in. It seems pretty certain that the clever ones are more responsible for the mess than the simple folk But it is going to take a long time for us all to unlearn our dependence on complexity and progress and to get back to the old simplicities that we did have some chance of managing successfully.

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MUSIC STUDENTS GRADS

MISS STURN MISS PERKINS MISS HEATHCOCK

Students in voice, violin, piano and other branches were graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music yesterday. Included in the honor students are Rhone Irene Perkins, of Arlington, and Elizabeth Byran Sturn, of Virginia, both three star students. Gladys Frances Heathcock, of Lowell, who won the coveted piano prize is also shown. (Staff photos.)

POLICE TRACING HERB DOCTOR PATIENTS

Ashby N. Hazard Is Held as Woman Turns Numb After Taking His "No. 1 Tonic"

Ashby N. Hazard, 37, of Worcester has made a number of enforced visits to courthouses since he launched his career as a dispenser of herb tonic, but none had graver possibilities than today's trip to East Boston court.

Police found a call book containing names of 500 customers in Ashby pocket and Boston inspectors will checkup all who live in this district.

The attempt aims to debar Hazard forever from his trade despite the failure of previous attempts to deter him.

WOMAN TURNS NUMB

He was in court today charged with practicing medicine without a license on Mrs. Carmella Bruno, 45, of 258 Chelsea st., and was released on $500 bail when Judge Barnes put the trial over to July 5.

Hazard left a quart bottle of his No. 1 herb tonic for Mrs. Brigual's use. She drank most of it and became numb. When he returned yesterday for a second visit her husband had Motorcycle Officer Sances arrest him.

This was Hazard's first arrest in Boston but he has been in the toils in Worcester and Cambridge, following the deaths in those cities of those to whom he had allegedly sold his herb cure. As far as the records show, he was never sent to jail.

Samples of both his No. 1 and his "special" were sent to East Boston police by State Chemist for analysis.

TRADE "PATIENTS"

The authorities say his patronage throughout the state and have constantly increased in number during the past few years, one telling quotes of his help:

"I have a gnawing pain in my stomach: I know you can help me." read a letter from a Watertown woman, which was also found on him, and police believe he was to have paid her a visit today.

OFFICER INJURED IN CRASH

Dr. George Goldberg treating Special Officer Mark Madden at Haymarket Relief Hospital for injuries sustained when an automobile in which Madden and Special Officer Hazen Chalmers were returning Rocco Alessandro, a prisoner, from Maine, overturned three times in Salisbury. All three occupants of the car were injured. (Staff photo.)

SENTENCED IN 1931 FOR LYNN BOY'S DEATH

Dorchester Man's Auto Struck Milk Wagon; Driver Freed Under Parole Conditions

A [illegible] today by Governor [illegible] to Richard H. Tuson of Dorchester a former Boston Latin School teacher, convicted for manslaughter as a hit-and-run driver last fall.

[illegible] Sept. 26 to [illegible] for the killing [illegible] automobile [illegible] Edward Donovan [illegible] English high [illegible] pupil.

[illegible] the court record. Tuson [illegible] struck the boy on Lynn, July [illegible] and the car later was found [illegible] in Lynn street.

[illegible] time after Tuson began [illegible] he was removed to the [illegible] camp a Rutland

CALLES' WIFE WAITS KNIFE

Plutarco Elias Calles, once president of Mexico, paced the corridors at Peter Bent Brigham hospital today while his beautiful wife, a victim critically ill with a tumor of the brain, awaited the hand of a master surgeon.

Dr Harvey Cushing consented from virtual retirement to attend Senora Leonor Florente Calles 2d, who was brought to Boston aboard a special car last night after a 3000-mile journey from Mexico City.

The famous brain surgeon examined his patient this morning after numerous X-rays were taken, but he made no comment on her condition nor did he reveal his decision as to whether an immediate operation was necessary.

Gen Ely called on Calles at the Copley Plaza this morning, expressing his sympathy and offering every co-operation.

Members of the Calles party went to the hospital immediately afterward to await Dr. Cushing's decision. With the former President were his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs Joseph Eller of New York city, his 14-year-old son Gustavo, Miss Javiera, aide-de-camp Drs Francis Mireda and Rueda Magro of Mexico and two attaches, Carlos Polaca, Mexican Secretary of the Interior and the Mexican ambassador, Puig Casauranc.

Ambassador Cassauranc said Mrs. Calles' condition was unchanged, although she was resting more comfortably. He said no decision had been reached as regarding an operation.

Love Worth $2000

Mrs. Delia McKenzie, 44, widow, of Fessenden st., Jamaica Plain, who sued Samuel Truesdale for $25,000 for breach of promise and who was awarded $2000.

WIDOW IS GIVEN HEART BALM

Damage to the heart of Mrs Delia McKenzie, 44, a widow, of Fessenden st., Jamaica Plain, was measured at $2000 today in Newton court by Judge Bacon, in an award against Samuel Truesdale, 70, a architect of Grant ave., Newton Center.

The award was the first in such an action ever brought in a court in the State.

Mrs McKenzie, mother of four adult sons, sued for $25,000, alleging that Truesdale, over a period of 13 years, failed to keep his promise to marry her and finally left her waiting vainly all day for his appearance in the Boston marriage license bureau.

Tuberculosis Clinic Opens in Chinatown

A clinic for work among tuberculosis sufferers in Chinatown has been opened at [illegible] the Boston Tuberculosis Association announced today. It is under a committee headed by Dr Currier and Floyd Dr Louis Kramer of the Boston health department is in personal charge.

The clinic was decided on when statistics revealed Chinatown had the largest tuberculosis death rate in the city.

Third Boat Victim's Body Is Recovered

The body of Fred A. Gammons 40, of Webster st., Rockland, a clerk at the Somerville postoffice, who was lost with two fishing companions May 18, was found today near Boston Light by Capt John Babenek.

The bodies of his two companions Louis Phillips and Mrs Vivian Loud both of Rockland, were found off Nantasket a month ago.

Speedboat Ordered Forfeited to U. S.

A decision declaring the [illegible] speedboat "Mar[illegible]" to the government was [illegible] in the district court today by Judge Brewster.

The boat was captured off [illegible]chers Island Nov 5 after a [illegible] pursuit by coast guard [illegible]ing which shots were [illegible] coast guards alleged she was a rum runner.

Sinking Plane Is Saved by Cutter

A seaplane of the Squantum naval air base was partly submerged in Wollaston Bay today when a pontoon sprang a leak and filled with water.

Pilot E. G. Taylor of the marine corps stayed with the plane and shouted for help. A coast guard cutter towed the plane in.

PRISONER AND 2 POLICE CRASH

Two Boston [illegible] an alleged [illegible] bringing back from Portland Maine, escaped death today in Salisbury when the car in which they were riding overturned three times.

Badly shaken up and suffering from cuts and bruises, Special Officers Mark Madden and Hazen Chalmers of the Hanover street station still had time to free their prisoner, crawled from the wreck of the car, either on foot or pulled up and hung on [illegible]

Rocco Alessandro, 40, of Hanover st., North End, the alleged [illegible] career was also cut [illegible] but he [illegible] the effects escaped serious injury.

Motorists took the three men to the office of Dr. William C. Jenness in Seabrook, where they were patched up and then secured [illegible] other car in which they completed their trip to Boston.

Alessandro is charged with the fatal stabbing of Santo Siconolfi, who was found dead late Saturday night in North Bennet st. He was arrested in Rumford last night.

Love Is Locked Up

James E. Wood of Wilton, N. Y., who, with his fearful bride, waived extradition in Chelsea court today and was ordered returned to Glen Falls, N. Y., to answer for the theft of his honeymoon automobile. (Staff photo.)

HONEYMOON IN JAIL FOR THEM

A tearful bride and her husband of a month waived extradition to New York today in Chelsea court and will be returned to Glen Falls, N. Y. for alleged theft of their bride's automobile.

The bride is Catherine Curtz Wood of Philadelphia who met and married James D. Wood of Wilton N. Y. after a three [illegible] courtship in the Quaker city.

[illegible] were arrested in Revere Beach last night when [illegible] Edson A. Jackson of the Boardman police recognized [illegible] of the car sent out by [illegible] police.

Mrs. Wood told police she thought her husband was a salesman until he pawned her diamond ring for $20 on the pretext that he was having the stone remounted. Police said Wood was also wanted for [illegible]

Five Teachers Dropped

To economize the Wilton [illegible] committee has [illegible] year [illegible] of the [illegible] services of [illegible] teachers [illegible] for [illegible] year [illegible] of office [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TIES ON ROCKS, LEAPS OFF PIER

With a number of heavy stones tied about his neck and his pockets filled with stones, Edward Coy, 30, single, of White st., East Boston, leaped into the harbor today from a pier in East Boston.

Coy walked out the length of the [illegible] dock of the Bradman Boat Co. at Lipman and Condor sts with his arms full of rocks, tied them with rope draped them about his neck and jumped overboard.

Richard McGee of Winthrop, owner of a boat repair shop, and Anthony De Lucca of East Boston, saw the suicide attempt and put out in a rowboat.

Two would-be suicide rose to the surface unconscious as the rowboat reached the spot where he had made his leap and McGee and DeLucca pulled him into the boat.

In [illegible] automobile Cox was taken to East Boston Relief Hospital, where he was revived and treated by Dr James C Sacchetti for immersion.

SKIPPY—The Patient Doctor

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY

UNCLE LOUIE IS TH' HEALTHIEST GUY ON OUR BLOCK, SO HELP ME. WHY HE'S ONLY HAD TH' DOCTOR ONCE—WHEN HE WAS A LITTLE BOY.
THAT'S THE TIME I CAUGHT YA. I SEE THE DOCTOR UP AT YA UNCLE'S HOUSE EVERY WEEK.
OH, YES, THAT'S BEEN GOIN' ON FOR YEARS. HE'S STILL TRYIN' TO COLLECT THE BILL.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
6-22

CURLEY WILL LEAD ROOSEVELT TRAIN PARTY TO CHICAGO

Calling on Organists With the Candid Camera

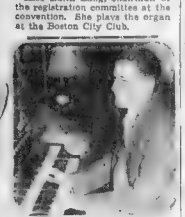
By CANDID CAMERA

"Music hath charms"—or something like that, is what the Boston Evening American photographer said at the annual convention of the American Guild of Organists, at the Hotel Statler

Harris S. Shaw, head of organ and piano teaching at the University of New Hampshire. He was looking over a program when I came along.

A couple of church organists, Kenneth Moffatt, who plays at the Unitarian Church in Winchester, and Philip Ferraro, organist at the Holy Cross Cathedral, going over a piece of organ music.

Miss Edith Lang, chairman of the registration committee at the convention. She plays the organ at the Boston City Club.



Paul A. Ladabouche organist at the Grace Episcopal Church in Newton. He's going on a fishing as we snap his picture. (Staff

HARMONY FAILS; SMITH SPECIAL LEAVES ALSO

Mayor Primed for Oratorical Blast Calling for Public Works to Aid Jobless

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Morning, noon and midnight attempts of the ant week to bury to bury the hatchet between the Smith and Roosevelt clans in this State and present an appearance of Democratic harmony collapsed today.

Charles H. McGlue left City Hall after a conference with Mayor Curley and announced that a special Roosevelt-for-President train would leave the North Station for Chicago at noon Saturday, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

Meanwhile, Charles F. Riordan was booking the final reservations and making the final plans for the Solid Smith Special which will carry delegates and their guests to the mecca of party troubles at Chicago. They not only will not leave on the same train; they will not leave from the same station.

SEES NO HARMONY MOVE

Mr. McGlue reported the further information that if DeWitt Clinton DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely has indulged in any extraordinary efforts to prevail on the Roosevelt group to embark on the Solid Smith Special, DeWolf has confined those efforts to the private recesses of his own brain.

The latest reports indicate that DeWolf is trying to find McGlue's address in the telephone book and that he might protest to the Postoffice Department, now managed by the Republicans, against its alleged failure to deliver his amiable letters in the interest of party harmony to McGlue

MAYOR COMMANDS TRAIN

Mayor Curley will command the Roosevelt delegation. He and his party, including Miss Mary Curley, will occupy one solid car. They will stop off at Albany on Saturday night to be greeted by Governor Roosevelt (the Governor's engagements permitting). At Chicago Mayor Curley will probably give the Resolutions Committee a sample of Boston oratory along with the demand that it is about time some political party had courage enough to adopt a program of national public works to put idle and starving men to work

JOURNEY THROUGH OASIS

On the way back from Chicago, this party (which favors repeal and nothing less) will journey through Canada. The Mayor will be guest of a banquet to be given in his honor by the Mayor of Montreal.

McGlue says his party will number at least 50 and may run to 100, from the Bay State alone. New Hampshire's delegation, pledged to Roosevelt, will have a car or two, leaving from Boston. Vermont's delegation may tie on at Troy.

GREEN TO GO

Among those certain to go among the formidable ones are Thomas J. Green, council president, Councilmen Englert and Joseph Cox, Roy Green, Mayor and Mrs. Murphy of Somerville, Governor's Councilor and Mrs. James H. Brennan, Henry Lawler, recent chairman of the Democratic city committee of Boston, and Joseph Scaiponetti, assistant corporation counsel.

At Chicago, they will whoop it up for Roosevelt. They may not sit in the convention with badges on their breasts but they say they are determined to dissbuse the national mind of the suspicion and allegation that Massachusetts is unanimous for Smith.

KAPPA-KAPPA GIRLS MEET

ROSALIE PALMER HELEN SYNDER MARCIA STAUFFER

Down at the New Ocean House, in Swampscott, the thirteenth biennial convention of the Kappa-Kappa Gramma fraternity is in progress. Members of this national fraternity are at Swampscott to laugh and make merry, for this is convention time for them. Three delegates are Rosalie Palmer, of Washington, D. C., Helen Snyder, of Seattle, Washington, and Marcia Stauffer, of Washington, D. C.

IDENTIFY BOYS IN HOLDUPS

Three boys, alleged members of the Curran gang were identified as robbers today at police headquarters by Boston storekeepers and one of the boys confessed to two holdups, according to the police

Police officials say that Martin Joyce 15, of Mitchell st., South Boston, confessed robbing James McCarthy, chair store manager, of $50 on May 18 on L st., south Boston, and taking a smaller amount from Charles Taylor, manager of a chain store on Park st., Dorchester, a week ago.

Taylor identified Joyce and Joseph LaPaglia, 18, of Champlain st. South Boston. Harold Kennedy, 16, of Vale st., South Boston, was identified by Walter Farrington, clerk in a chain store on River st., Hyde Park.

Joyce was also identified by Edward Mazakas of Grimes st. South Boston, owner of a small store as the boy who hit him on the head with a hammer and robbed him of $20 on June 18, and by Frank Stefanik, manager of a chain store on West Third st., as one of the two boys who robbed him of $10 and demanded more. He showed them where $15 was hidden

Notre Dame Dance

The Boston Club of the University of Notre Dame will conduct a June dance Friday night at the Black and White Inn, Marlboro

MOTHER FAINTS AS BOY IS HELD

Two women relatives fainted in Lynn court today as two Lynn and two Saugus youths were held for the grand jury on charges of robbing Paul Arbes of Swampscott when he was parked with a Salem girl in Danvers Sunday night.

The four, Peter E. Casey and James Downey of Lynn, Richard Mellen, alias Haskins, and Joseph S. Myaska of Saugus, were sent to Salem jail for lack of $2000 each in bond.

Mrs. Downey, mother of Downey, was carried from the court and a woman relative of Casey's was aided to the matron's room.

Mellen and Myaska were arrested last night on information police said was given them by Downey and Casey.

Arbes said he lost $25. One of the youths was quoted in court by police as saying the holdup netted 76 cents.

Graduation Held at Brighton High

The Brighton high school graduating class yesterday held their class day which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The exercises opened with the junior class and the graduating class holding short exercises on the lawn outside the school, where the different events were announced. Henry L. Mc Nulty the class president, planted the class tree.

ENTERTAINED BY SISTERS

Mrs. Curtis Guild was the guest of the Sisters of St. Helena's House yesterday at a reception held in her honor. Mrs. Guild, well known for her interest in social and charitable circles, inspected with enthusiasm the facilities which the Sisters of St. Helena's House had to offer the girl residents there, for a very nominal cost. Mrs. Guild is shown as she chatted with Sister M. Coughlan, superior, at the St. Helena's House.

SON IS NAMED FOR SCHUSTER COUNCIL POST

East Douglas Man Appointed by Ely to Succeed Father; Many Others Selected

Winfield Schuster of East Douglas, who will be 26 next month, was named today by Governor Ely to succeed Schuster's late father, Walter E. Schuster, as a member of the Governor's Council.

The nomination was approved unanimously a few minutes after it had been submitted. Young Schuster was assigned to his father's old chair and was told that he would take his father's seat in the committees

Young Schuster's appointment was one in a long list of appointments and reappointments submitted to the council by the Governor today.

ROBERTS NAMED

Watkins W. Roberts, of Melrose was appointed assistant clerk of Lawrence district court and Francis X. Tyrell of Chelsea was appointed as state fish and game inspector in place of Arthur L. Millet

Other appointments and reappointments by the Governor were those of William H. Claflin, Jr., of Belmont, manager of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, in place of Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton: Dr. John P. Reardon of Somerville, medical examiner for the Second Middlesex District, in place of the late Dr. McCaffrey; Filhu D. Stone of Boston, master in chancery, reappointed; Samuel H. Robie of Chelsea, to the board of excise in the city of Chelsea, a reappointment.

SAWYER APPOINTED

Robert H. Sawyer of Haverhill, trustee for the Essex County Agricultural School, a reappointment; Thomas B. Alexander of Scituate, as associate medical examiner in the fifth Plymouth district, a reappointment; Earle M. Nelson of Amesbury, clerk of the second district court of Essex County, a reappointment

Clarence R. Halloran of Framingham, public administrator in place of Frederic H. Hilton; Carl E. Richardson of Franklin, associate medical examiner of the sixth Norfolk district, a reappointment; P. Gerald Ryan of Newton, justice of the First District Court of Northern Middlesex in place of the late Orrin H. Atwood.

TRUSTEE IS SELECTED

John D. Billings of Belmont, as trustee of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, a reappointment; Harold W. Hurley of Wareham, clerk of the fourth district court of Plymouth, a reappointment; David H. Fulton of Somerville master in chancery, a reappointment; Richard T. Lally of Shirley, clerk of the first district court of Northern Middlesex in place of D Chester Parsons, resigned.

R. Minturn Sedgwick of Dedham director of the Collateral Loan Co a reappointment; Francis McMahon of Pittsfield, master in chancery in place of Frank M. White, deceased. Francis A. Bragg of Foxboro, medical examiner of the 6th Norfolk district, a reappointment William H. Keleher of Woburn medical examiner of the 4th Middlesex district in place of Vernon C. Stewart; Reginald J. Murphy of Cambridge, master in chancery in place of Fred D. Pollard, Jr., deceased.

222 GRADUATE AT RADCLIFFE

Radcliffe College awarded 222 degrees today at the 53d commencement held in Sanders Theater George Edgar Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, delivered the address

Edith W. Gregg of Cambridge won the Mary Putnam Hart prize and Winifred L. Post of Worcester won the John Osborne Sargent Dorothy Sarah Dart of Waltham was awarded the Franco-American exchange fellowship for study at the University of Sevres.

Seniors paraded from the quadrangle to Memorial Hall for the exercises. Rev. Sydney Lovett led in prayer.

2 Fire Veterans on Retired List

Retirement papers of two members of the fire department were approved by Mayor Curley today. William F. Marquardt of Ladder 21 who has been in service since May 24, 1895, and Patrick J. Doherty of the fire prevention division, who entered the department on August 10, 1900, were those leaving the service

Republican Rally at Worcester Planned

A Republican ratification rally and outing under the auspices of the Massachusetts Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs will be held Saturday at Edgemere Lodge, Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, from 1 until 7 p m

Gets Dental Post

Dr. I. M. Blumenfield of 43 Chambers st., West End, was today appointed temporary medical inspector in the health department at a salary of $2000.

Secret Wedding of Somerville Couple Revealed

Mr and Mrs. Patrick J Sullivan of Lowell st., Somerville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Josephine T. Sullivan, to Ronald E. Dermady son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dermady, of Madison st., Somerville The ceremony, kept secret for several months, took place in St Patrick's Church, Nashua, N. H

HIT-RUN AUTO FELLS OFFICER

Patrolman Edward J. Fogarty of the East Dedham st. police station was struck by a hit and run taxi driver and was seriously injured at Dover and Washington sts. early today He was taken to the Boston City Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries

Two hours later W. H. Holmes, 21 Laconia st., South End, alleged driver of the car, was arrested

Novena Services at St. Stephen's

The novena of Thursdays in honor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus will continue this week at St. North End, with devotions at St. North End, within devotionns at 12 2) (noonday mass), 3 30, 6.20 and 7.45 p. m.

The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., will conduct the exercises and preach at 3:30. The Rev. Thomas Burns of the House of the Angel Guardian, West Newbury, will preach at the last two services.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Were the "GOOD OLD DAYS" Really Good?

Can you imagine any modern girl riding on the bicycles that smart young women used only about fifty years ago?

The Modern World Seems to Have Banished Many Discomforts and Agonies Our Ancestors Endured Without Complaint

Plague doctor of old with nose protection mask that was filled with frankincense

Fashions in clothes and in hairdressing were so preposterous in the "Good Old Days" that artists occasionally caricatured them, as shown above in an old French print

ANYONE who thinks that our forebears in the "Good Old Days" led more wholesome or happier lives than we do today is quite mistaken. The truth is that our ancestors lived lives that were dirty, dull and dangerous almost beyond belief. The clothes they wore and the fashions they followed were uncomfortable. Even the rich went in dread of calamities that nobody dreams of today. No one, apparently, was safe *either alive or dead* 100 years ago. Facts prove this rather conclusively, as pointed out in an exceptionally interesting article appearing in *The American Weekly* next Sunday. Read this unusual article and find out how much luckier we are to be living today!

More Features... In Next Sunday's AMERICAN WEEKLY

ADVENTURES OF A TRADER IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

SWIMMING THROUGH THE AIR—AND HOW IT'S DONE

3,985,969,387,755,100 HOUSEFLIES

FATAL JINX THAT PURSUES THE LORDS OF EGMONT

NEW SUMMER EVENING GOWNS

HOW THE MOON MAY REVEAL SECRETS OF THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

—— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine ——

Distributed every Sunday with

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BLAST FEARED IN SWAMPSCOTT

Following reports that fumes from a manhole at Marshall and Humphrey sts., Swampscott, had been causing sickness in the neighborhood, Board of Health officials decided that the fumes were those of raw gasoline

Since Sunday when the first report of ill-smelling odors in the district was made, strong gasoline fumes have been pouring from the manhole and seeping through the section, which is thickly populated.

At any time since then the danger of an explosion has been open, so the authorities sent a patrolman to watch the manhole and see that no one throws a match near it

A conference was held concerning the menace and was attended by officials of the Swampscott Hygiene department the Lynn Gas & Electric Company and the Health Department. The officials announced that today the representatives of oil and gasoline companies located near the manhole will be asked to test their pumps to determine whether or not they have been leaking.

GRENFELL GIFT BOAT TO SAIL

Dr. Joel F. Goldthwait will leave [illegible]wiley's yard in Neponset tomorrow afternoon aboard the schooner Jessie Goldthwaite, which he is presenting to Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador fame

Sir Wilfred will meet Dr Goldthwaite and take possession of the craft at Sydney, N. S Aboard the schooner when she leaves Neponset will also be Prof F. G. Sears of Massachusetts State College and five students—the two sons of Dr. Lloyd T. Brown, John Rockwell of Cambridge, John G Sargent of Boston and Alfred H [illegible] of Providence

Professor Sears will assist the Labrador people in crop culture during their short summer, something he has done for the [illegible] five years

The Jessie Goldthwaite is a [illegible] schooner type of boat, but with many modern conveniences.

Langone to Be Honored

Friends of Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North End, will tender him a reception at the American House tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

ANOTHER BETTY WILL COME HOME FROM BOARDING school to make her bow this season . . . Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butler of Dedham . . .

MRS. MORGAN BUTLER

Everyone who has attended a Vincent Club show in the last 20 years knows mother . . . a buxom blonde with an infectious smile . . . and Betty resembles her mater. Mrs. Butler took one of the leads in last season's Ventures . . . do you remember the skit with Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., one of the best "hits" in the show . . . we can still hear her beautiful voice and hearty laugh . . .

Betty is very popular and sweet . . . she is sure to have a good time her coming out season . . .

The B. H. Bristow Drapers are intimate friends of the Butlers and they are certain to entertain for her . . . Mrs. Arthur Blake of The Lilacs, Dedham, gave a large tea for Miss Betty at the Dedham Polo and Country Club last Sunday . . . and we heard some of the boys say, "She's got a line!" What, so soon?

And now on to the high "C's" . . . Carnzu Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George O. Clark of 343 Beacon st., steps out from a New England background . . . her mother came from Lowell and Carnzu takes after her mother's side of the family, quiet and studious . . . of course she may change after she gets used to the spotlight, as they sometimes do.

Prize Pupil at Winsor School

CARNZU'S GRANDMOTHER . . . WE THINK CARNZU should adopt a nickname right away . . . Mrs. Engleman has lived at the Copley-Plaza for years . . . and we hear that a younger daughter of the house of Clark more closely resembles Grandma Engleman and "just loves a good time" . . .

We wonder what Uncle Dudley Clark will do for his niece in her presentation season . . . and what will Cousin "Tim" and Mrs. Forrester Clark do?

Mrs. Clark, Carnzu's mother, was one of the patronesses of the Whitney Hall dances and did much to make them a success. They have a country place at Newburyport. The future deb was one of the prize pupils at Miss Winsor's and her outstanding feature . . . if you can call it that . . . is her hair, which is very fluffy . . . to say the least.

A New Fashion?

THE [illegible] COOLIDGE has [illegible] Her child [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MARRIAGE, 'BELIEVE IT OR NOTS,' BY MISS FAIRFAX

One Husband Examines the Lawn for Footprints of His Mate's Admirers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I'VE BEEN CLIPPING from the daily papers some queer grounds for divorce. They're unbelievable in some cases, and would never have been submitted if the offended parties had any sense of humor.

Perhaps nowhere but in that western state famous for matrimonial cleavage, could the following excuse for mental anguish be offered: Wife giving party urges guests to have a second helping of ice cream. Husband with a taste for farce urges them "not to take a chance," disappears, and exhibits a wee, scrubbed freezer.

DENTISTS EXPENSIVE

It was different with Mrs. X of Los Angeles. No mental anguish here, but downright physical suffering. Her plea: "He permitted me to suffer from toothache for two weeks, because he said den tists were too expensive." The lady, whose husband is said to be worth $100,000, won her case.

New Jersey had this remarkable case: Mrs. C. of Trenton charged her husband with extreme cruelty because he put "itching powder" in her corsolet and underwear. He examined the laws each evening seeking footprints of admirers.

Mr. B., a Long Island landscape architect, sought an annulment, because he discovered the principal reason his wife married him was because his name began with B, the initial of her first husband—so convenient in the case of marked silver and linen!

CRUEL MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. H. of Elizabeth, N. J., as one of her charges of cruelty, asserted her mother-in-law "ragged along" on their honeymoon.

This one isn't at all funny, and in addition to the decree of divorce, given to the wife, one hopes the judge sent up Mr. G. of Bridgeport, Conn., for a sojourn in jail. Mr. G., an amateur champion golfer, settled a domestic argument by breaking a golf club over his wife's back.

I have dozens more clippings setting forth strange grounds for divorce, but my allotted space is reached. Perhaps you may have some queer pleas for divorce that you've noticed in the papers. Would you like to mail them to me? Thank you!

A Question of Sauces

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been going with a boy for five months. We have been a good many places together and had very good times. Lately he has been paying quite a bit of attention to my girl friend. When I'm with him alone he's very nice, but whenever my girl friend is with me he leaves me for her. Should I go around with his friends or should I just stand around and watch him flirt with her? BABE

Dear Babe: My dear, when a young man acts that way it's a good time to remember that grand old maxim, "What's sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose." By all means, go around with other boys and don't stand around like a wallflower and watch him flirt with your friend.

Family Doesn't Like Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am 24 years old and a few weeks ago I met a girl and fell in love with her. The feeling was mutual and we were very happy until my family suddenly took a dislike to her. They made me give her up. Did I do right in giving up this girl I love for my family? D.

Dear D.: What is your status at home? Are you a dependent, or are you self-supporting? If you have a job and pay part of the family expense, then certainly at 24 years of age you should be able to exercise your freedom of choice in regard to your friends.

(Copyright 1932 for the Boston Evening American.)

'Just-Right' Seasoned Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

FOOD STILL LACKS that elusive something that makes the plates come back for more? Then try today's recipes, and see for yourself what just the right seasoning will do. These are chefs' recipes and each one contains a dash of our favorite kitchen bouquet.

Mother used it 50 years ago in her cooking (and confided to me that grandmother, overbearing her for it at the proper, thought it must be a disinfectant!) Kitchen bouquet is a concentrated essence from fresh garden vegetables and savory herbs and spices, and a little does a lot to help the delicious flavor and color to gravies, soups, stews, etc. It's the keynote of the following recipes.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

Can tomatoes
Salt and pepper
2 tbsps. sugar
3 tbsps. onion, chopped
1 tbsp. parsley, chopped
1 c. soft crumbs
1½ c. cooked beef, cut small
2 tbsps. butter
1½ tsps. kitchen bouquet.

Drain tomatoes, saving liquid for a soup, sauce or baking dish. Put in a layer of tomatoes and sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar. Add onion, parsley and ¾ cup crumbs to meat and mix well, then put this layer of meat on tomatoes and more tomatoes on the meat. Melt butter, add crumbs and kitchen bouquet, stir well and sprinkle over top of tomatoes. Bake in moderate oven about one hour.

STUFFED PEPPERS

¾ cup tomato sauce
2 tbsps. butter
2 sprays parsley, chopped
¼ cup chopped, dried mushrooms
6 green peppers
½ cup water
1 onion, chopped
1 cup chopped, cooked ham
½ cup cooked rice
Salt and pepper
1 tbsp. kitchen bouquet.

Soak mushrooms in cold water 15 minutes and chop. Melt butter, add onion and cook tender; then chopped parsley, mushroom, tomato sauce, ham, rice, kitchen bouquet, salt and pepper, and cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Trim off tops from peppers, remove seeds and boil 6 minutes in water, drain, and fill with cooked mixture; set in baking dish and put in oven for 10 minutes. Serve as accompaniment to steak or chops.

CHOP SUEY U. S. A.

1 lb. veal steak, cut in cubes
2 cups celery, diced
1 cup chopped Spanish onions
3 tbsps. kitchen bouquet
1 large can mushrooms
1 tbsp. chopped peanuts
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Melt the butter in frying pan, add the veal and cook until seared, or white all over. Turn in the celery and onions and cook gently until the onions and celery are tender then add the mushrooms with their liquor and a third cupful of water, toast er with the nuts, salt, pepper and kitchen bouquet. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Place in a shallow pan or platter sur rounded with boiled rice sprinkled with paprika, and serve very hot.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Bran Muffins Omelet
Coffee

LUNCH
Crab Salad Sandwich
Cookies Strawberries in Jelly
Tea

DINNER
Cold Tomato Soup with Whipped Cream
Ham with Potato Salad
Baked Cabbage in Milk
Lemon Pie Coffee

Hints From the Beauty Box

WOMEN ARE getting bigger and better feet, so the shoe manufacturers say. The change from the cute little Cinderellas to proper sized pedals is due to the growing popularity of outdoor sports. Well the sisters are stepping forward, more credit to them. Some day the fragile spiked heel will disappear completely and then there will be reason for a real celebration.

EYE MAKEUP on the right gal, put on the right way, is flattering. There is now a wide choice of colors, from mauve to violet, from blue to green, from gray to brown. Many beauty shops offer the use of a private booth where the honorable patron can experiment to her heart's content. And there's always a willing spirit hovering round ready to help in the decision.

WHITE HAIR requires special care. Bland soaps are best for it. Hair tonics should be tested on a single lock to be sure they won't make the tiara golden. Hot irons are fatal to the snowy surface of hair shafts. Whites of six eggs make a desirable shampoo, especially if there follows after a bluing rinse.

GOWNS OF LATEST MODE

Chic Effect From Molyneux

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Molyneux's new hemline, shorter at the front and back and longer at the sides, is shown in the evening gown of silver lame sketched at left. Lame ribbons mark an unusual neckline. Maggy-Rouff uses straw chains to a bathing suit decolletage in the evening gown of iris sketched at right.

Correct Manners

What to Wear at the Wedding

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1. I am to be married next month and we are just going to the minister's house. I am going to wear a light georgette dress but I do not know what kind of hat to wear.

2. Do I wear my hat during the ceremony?

3. Also, do I hold my flowers during the ceremony, and on which arm?

4. Do you think long stemmed roses do match my dress would be right?

5. When do I take off my engagement ring—before I leave home or after I get to the minister's home? READER

1. Wear a hat of a shade to harmonize with your frock and if the frock is informal, wear a hat of medium size

2. Yes

3. Yes, during the first part of the ceremony. Then, when it comes to the ring part of the ceremony, you hand your flowers to your attendant. Carry your own flowers in your left arm

4. Yes, if that is your choice. But roses are so difficult to carry, especially long-stemmed ones. In fact most brides usually prefer to carry flowers of a softer kind

5. It is more convenient to change your engagement ring from your left to your right hand, before you leave home.

Gracious Refusal

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

When your escort offers you his arm when walking along the avenue, would it be impolite to refuse and say, "If you don't mind, Tom, I'd prefer to walk independently? A READER

Your refusal needn't be quite "so definite" as this, but still it is quite proper for you to indicate that you would prefer not to take your escort's arm while you are walking with him. Say, perhaps, "No, thank you, Tom, if you don't mind," or just "No, thank you very much, Tom."

The Formal Name

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Will you please tell me how a woman's name should be written on a program? If her marriage name is Mrs. Anna Smith and her husband's name is Mr. John Smith does one write her name as Mrs. John Smith or is her initial put in? A. B. C.

On most occasions of this kind, when names appear on programs, the formal name is used and therefore I urge that the woman use Mrs. John Smith. The middle name may be written out it should be if it is used—for it is best not to use initials when we are using the formal name.

Shower Plans

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

If you have a friend who was married secretly and you are the only person who knows it, and then she makes up her mind to announce it, would it be proper to give her a shower, inviting her closest friends and presenting her with wedding presents? Not knowing many of her close friends, would it be proper to send them invitations? M.

It would seem that, since you were the friend who was entrusted with this very special secret it would be most appropriate for you to be the one to plan the shower, if you wish to give one. It would be proper for you to invite the bride's close friends, but I suggest that you do not let your list become too inclusive, for showers really should be given only for groups of intimate friends.

Notes of Latest Fashions

JUST A TOUCH of the Old World appears in many of the new bridesmaids' frocks. A delightful one done in crisp white organdie has puffed sleeves, a fichu bodice and a circle of green velvet.

REST THE EYES this summer by wearing a wide-brimmed hat. A lovely model is of white crin with hand-made red taffeta roses posed over and under the brim at the side.

EXTREMES MEET in the hat world. The very wide sailor and the tiny little hat of that name will both be worn this summer. One of the new large sailors is done in black Milan straw with a trimming of laid taffeta

The Marry-Go-Round; 'Wives'

By HELEN ROWLAND

THERE COMES A TIME in every woman's life when she reaches the "Great Divide."

* * *

I don't mean death—I mean the great divide between youth and middle age. The point at which she must stop being "thirty-nine," begin being "in the forties."

* * *

Any woman who married after that takes an awfully long chance. Lucky the one who still has her own good, old pre-war husband and hasn't been foolish enough to trade him in for a later model!

* * *

After forty, a woman should think a long time before she decides on a trip to Reno. Or, if she is single, before she decides on a trip to the altar.

* * *

She will find very few men around her own age who are free, single and in the market for a wife. And even those few will be looking for something half her age. So she will probably have to choose between being a young man's mother and an old man's nurse

* * *

Between trying to keep up with a young man who has a stepping foot—and trying to slow down to an old man who has a sciatic leg. Between putting icebags on a young man's head and putting hot-water bottles on an old man's feet.

* * *

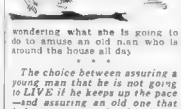
There's not much choice between trying to change the wild habits of a young man who hasn't settled down and trying to get used to the set habits of an old man who has positively "jelled."

* * *

Or between seeing a young man through one escapade after another—and pulling an old man through one attack of rheumatism after another. Between taking a young man's neglect—and taking an old man's temperature.

* * *

But that's about all the choice a woman has if she married after forty. The rosy prospect of wondering what a young man is doing to amuse himself when he is away from home all evening—or



wondering what she is going to do to amuse an old man who is around the house all day

* * *

The choice between assuring a young man that he is not going to LIVE if he keeps up the pace—and assuring an old one that he is not going to die if he keeps up the windows!

* * *

That's why I shiver when I meet a self-reliant woman in the early forties, who seems bored and restless—and on the point of detaching a fairly good husband. She has reached the most dangerous moment in her life—when nothing but a lot of common sense or a miracle can save her from doing something reckless or foolish!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily True Story

Tuning Out Temperament

"... and find a broken heart among my souvenirs—"

THE GOLDEN VOICE which had filled the room faded and there was an instant of silence.

"Da?" chuckled Tommy, Jr., and Nance snapped off the radio, then brushed tears from her eyes with an impatient hand.

Tom's voice was lovely; it seemed incredible that just Tommy—her husband; a furniture salesman, and not a very good one's at that—could be the "golden voiced tenor" whose voice had just gone out to thousands of eager listeners. Ten short days ago, he had never been inside a broadcasting studio! Nance sighed again, and went into the kitchen to prepare Junior's apple sauce.

She and Tom had met five years before when she was leading lady in a local drama guild play; that summer she played regularly in the stock company and Tom used to sit in F row and applaud her every performance. She hadn't seen him since then, and on; but a home meant more to her than fame and she settled down to joyous domesticity when they were married and it Tom and Junior fill her horizon.

As for Tom, he had sung in his college glee club and in amateur theatricals for fun, but it never occurred to him to try to sing over the radio. He had recently joined a fraternal order and was drafted into its group of chanters; and ten days ago they gave their monthly broadcast over a local station. At the last minute the leading tenor was ill, and Tom sang the solo parts. And that started it. Letters of congratulation poured into the studio, and Tom was immediately signed up as the "Golden Voiced Tenor" of the Model Laundry. "We'll iron out all your worries"

OFFERED A CONTRACT

Just today he had received a long-distance call to consider a contract with the makers of Zippo.—"The drink that is different."

"Publicity" Nance soon hated the word, that, and domestic. For if Tom stayed out all night with a wild crowd, he claimed it was for "publicity"; if she protested, she was a little homebody, who couldn't understand.

"You are a domestic," he was fond of saying. "You don't understand the artistic temperament."

"I know when a man is making a fool of himself," she retorted.

The crisis was reached when Tom signed a contract requiring him to spend most of his time in New York without even consulting her.

"I won't go," she said, flatly, when he casually informed her of what he had done. "Since I no longer mean anything to you, it is better for us to separate."

"I've outgrown you," he replied, coldly, and she realized with a sickening feeling that he was willing to let her go.

For the next few weeks Nance went about the business of living in a half-daze. She couldn't believe that Tom had actually left her and Junior.

From the first day she filled each hour so full that there was no time left to think of the famous radio star, who had once been just Tommy.

Between times she read desperately; and a newspaper serial reminded her of a book she had once begun and never finished, for it had seemed too melodramatic and sentimental. She did not know then that drama and sentiment are the warp and woof of living. She began writing on this half-forgotten story, and it flowed smoothly, rapidly, under her pen. To her surprise, it was accepted for publication, and she immediately began another yarn.

Her writing was an emotional outlet, and she was grateful that Fate had opened up a way for her to support Junior without using Tom's generous, but bitterly resented checks. Peace of a sort came to her and, ironically enough, a prominence which she did not desire. Sometimes she wondered if Tom read her stories.

But I don't care," she told herself and knew it was not the truth. She definitely tried to put him out of her life and thought she had succeeded; but in the fall, when she made a flying trip to New York to arrange for the picture rights of one of her serials, she met him face to face in the hotel lobby

SHE SPOKE COLDLY

"How do you do?" She spoke coolly enough, but her heart had leaped to her throat and now was falling—thump—thump—thump. When she returned home to the cottage the new peace and contentment had vanished. Nothing, nobody, she admitted at last, could compensate for the loss of Tom

Several nights later there came a knock on the door, and when he opened it, incredibly enough, there stood her husband. Rain was falling in torrents, and when he spoke a crash of thunder drowned out his words. It was a dramatic entrance, but she did not rise to it

"Come in," she gasped. "Are you trying to catch cold?"

"This was the only time I could get away." he answered, and stood looking hungrily at her white water dripped from his coat to the rug. Her eyes were dark circled, his face was thin, he looked half-sick. "If you'll only take me back, Nance," he was saying, "nothing else matters."

"What has happened?" she asked cruelly. "Have you already lost your voice?"

He flushed, but answered steadily. "I lost my head, Nance, but now I know what I am doing. I've got my values adjusted at last. I'd have come sooner only I've been ashamed; but after that glimpse of you in the hotel lobby, I couldn't wait."

She rose uncertainly, wondering if he would have come had she still been the little homebody. "Suppose our artistic temperaments clash?" she queried.

He smiled faintly. "I haven't any artistic temperament, honey," he declared.

She laughed. "I'll make you some hot tea," she said, "and you can sleep on the couch in my study. In the morning we'll talk the matter over."

But as she brought the water to a quick boil she began humming under her breath "I'm—ti um—back together again"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Chic Sun Back Frock

PATTERN 9381

Here's the darling of your summer wardrobe! Sun-worshippers and who isn't one?... must have at least one cool, crisp, jaunty frock with low back to wear. The unusual collar, in two sections, is detachable. Since cotton—especially piques and chantungs, are so popular and inexpensive this season, and this frock is irresistible, should one hesitate?

Pattern 9381 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your Name, Address, Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

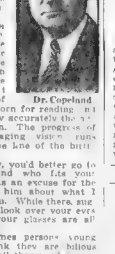
Send for your copy of Marian Martin's Pattern Catalog. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical, and can be made very inexpensively. Price of Catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and Pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York City.

Test Eyes for That Tired Feeling

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT LONG AFTER reaching the age of 40 the average person will need glasses for reading. Sometimes headaches at that period, although this is not a recognized, sue due to eyestrain is at strange, but that the average person overlooks the necessity of changing the lenses pretty regularly.



Dr. Copeland

There is a remarkably steady change in the power of vision. Give me certain facts as to the eyesight and the strength of the glasses worn for reading and I can tell very accurately the age of the person. The progress of presbyopia, eating under-runs parallel to the line of the birthdays.

By the way, you'd better go to see the friend who has your glasses and as an excuse for the visit consult him about what I am telling you. While there, suggest that he look over your eyes and see if your glasses are all right.

Lots of times persons young and old, think they are bilious when really all they need is new glasses. Bear this in mind.

While headache, heavy feeling dizziness and disinclination to work are commonly symptoms of some trouble with the digestion it isn't always so. Eyestrain, due to lack of glasses or to badly fitting glasses, does account for the uncomfortable symptoms.

Here is another suggestion. Perhaps the frame of your glasses are bent, so that the lenses are not placed in front of your eyes as they should be. This puts the lenses "out of focus," changing the relation of the curve of the glasses to the eyes so that actually an artificial form of eyestrain is produced.

It is a good thing to have these spectacle frames adjusted now and then. To do so will spare you a lot of unnecessary annoyance and real discomfort.

We get tired of wearing the same frames, and it is a good thing to have several pairs of glasses if you can afford it. Have a pair of spectacles or two, also a pair of nose glasses. You will be surprised what a relief there is in changing frames.

Answers to Health Queries

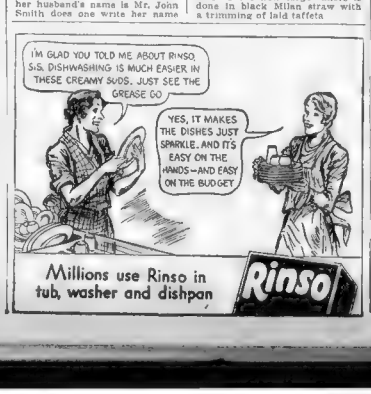
T. L. M. Q.—What causes sleepy spells in the afternoon? (2) What causes a burning feeling in the bottom of the feet?

A.—The may be due to auto-intoxication. (2) This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

C. M. Q.—I am 17 years of age and five feet three inches tall. How much should I weigh?

A.—For your age and height you should weigh about 110 pounds as determined by examination of a number of people.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)


I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME ABOUT RINSO. SUDS DISHWASHING IS MUCH EASIER IN THESE CREAMY SUDS. JUST SEE THE GREASE GO
YES, IT MAKES THE DISHES JUST SPARKLE. AND IT'S EASY ON THE HANDS—AND EASY ON THE BUDGET
Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan
Rinso

RADICALLY NEW!
Phantom Kotex
SANITARY NAPKINS (U. S. Pat. No. 1,857,854)

AT LAST! A radically new design in Kotex sanitary protection.

It is called PHANTOM KOTEX. Why? Because the ends are so flattened and tapered that it leaves no outlines even under the closest fitting gowns.

Kotex features retained

It is soft and comfortable, even after hours of use, wonderfully absorbent, treated to deodorize; can be worn, with equal protection, on either side; disposable, easily.

Copyright 1932, Kotex Company

Insist upon getting genuine Kotex, when you buy it already wrapped. Each tapered end of the new pad is stamped "Kotex" now—so you can't get inferior substitutes. And this new improvement comes to you at no increase in price!

NOTE: Kotex—now at your dealer's—marked "Form-Fitting" is the new Phantom Kotex

Tintex Equals Professional Dyeing For a Few Pennies!

Quick, Easy, Perfect—It Saves Much Money For Smart Women!

Economical Tintex has replaced expensive professional dyeing in millions of budgets!

It is so easy to restore "just-out-of-the-store" color to faded fabrics with Tintex! So easy to give any article in the wardrobe or home new and *different* colors!

It is no more trouble than ordinary rinsing and so inexpensive—yet Tintex gives *flawless* results without streaks or spots. See the Tintex Color Card at any Drug Store or Notion Counter. Make your selection from the 35 fascinating colors it offers.

Then try Tintex—and save money ever after!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new, right color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

SKYSCRAPER — By Faith Baldwin

'Little Lynn' Appeals to Dwight

What Has Gone Before

Young and pretty Lynn Harding is ambitious for a career. She is a clerk in the Seacoast Bank and Trust Company, where she meets Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the bank's vice presidents. One day, Jennie La Grande, a model for a concern in the building, is taken ill and Lynn takes her home. Tom objects to Jennie. He professes his love to Lynn but she refuses to take him seriously, although she loves him. Later, Sarah Dennet, Lynn's friend and chief, introduces her to David Dwight, the noted lawyer. Jennie twits Lynn on falling for Dwight, but she persists she loves Tom.

Now Read On—

"I KNOW YOU love Tom," said Jennie soothingly, "but the rest of it doesn't make sense. Married? What does that mean? 'Way over forty—that's a good laugh, too. And of course he isn't interested in you; he sends you gardenias out of charity. Only I'm telling you that Mr. David Dwight is just about as harmless as a serpent!"

"Mr. Dwight asked me to bring you to one of his parties," remarked Lynn, subsiding.

"He did? Well," said Jennie, slinging the bone with nonchalance into the scrap basket, "that's the best news I've heard since the stock market crashed and chorus girls lost their sables. How about catching a little sleep?" But it was a long time before Lynn slept.

LYNN LIES AWAKE

Jennie's idiocies were barbed. Absurd, impossible to think that Dwight was personally interested in her, Lynn Harding. Why should he be with all the world from which to choose? She liked him frankly enough. But she hadn't a significant thought for anyone but Tom.

Perhaps she'd been foolish to think this evening so important. It had gone to her head a little. It had been so different from anything she had ever experienced. If Dwight had made pretty speeches to her it was because his profession was partly speech-making, and because he said just such things to every woman he met. Tomorrow night she would see Tom again and tell him about the party, and for a little while she would remember it with pleasure, and then she'd forget it; and that was that.

She smiled, and suddenly fell fathoms deep into sleep.

Blocks away, David Dwight was walking about his library. He had never felt less like sleep in his life.

A pretty girl.

But he had known girls and women, far prettier.

An intelligent girl.

That didn't mean much, either. He had known women of signal brilliance. And after a while they, too, had bored him.

But little Lynn—there was something tremendously appealing about her; something fresh and radiant and untouched—something quaintly serious. But she laughed with spontaneity, and her eyelids crinkled and there was an unexpected dimple in her left cheek.

SEX BUSINESS

He hadn't been so interested in a girl in—months. Or was it years?

What about this sex business anyway? he thought vaguely. Stupid or ugly or beautiful or mysterious, depending upon how you viewed it and when you viewed it. Before and after. Like the advertisements. Indefinable, no matter how much print was wasted on it. You met someone—and that was that. Unreasonable unreasoning.

He must see her again.

He would see her again.

He must walk as delicately as Azez. There was an immediacy about it. When a man had left the careless twenties and the casual thirties behind him he knew the value of making haste slowly of savoring the moments. This girl in her dusky pink frock, was like spring. And to a man learned in

JENNIE IS DELIGHTED

"He asked me to bring you to one of his parties," remarked Lynn.—*From the Serial "Skyscraper."*

value spring to cherish it to extract from it the last drop of heartbreaking fragrance the last atom of star dust.

He thought briefly of Sarah Frowned. Sarah might make trouble. But perhaps not. Still, he thought easily, he could handle Sarah.

He made no plans uttered no definitions. He was not a seller of innocence. Seduction was abhorrent to him. He called it by other names. Every love affair into which he entered had its special glamour, its exceptional romance: he loved, like a boy, like a mature man and for the first time; and loved the more ardently because it would not last, because, in the nature of things, it could not endure. Knowing this, he said each time: This is the last time; this will not perish

NOT HIS FAULT

Therefore, he did not say to himself in words, "The girl attracts me, I shall possess her."

Any love affair was with him upon the knees of the Gods. No one he least of all, knew what tomorrow might bring. Sometimes the quarry run down the captors effected, he would wake to find a woman in his arms; would wake, grateful, astonished and superbly moved. Later, when it was over, he would ask himself how it had happened, "I did not will it. It was not my fault."

The anchorset is not more mentally chaste than the true Casanova. For to the true Casanova every woman is the first, every woman is the last, love is as sentimental as an old-fashioned valentine; every love is the goal and the end of the road, each victory brings amazement. These are the men who are forever seeking the impossible forever demanding the static and the stable of something as variable as the seasons and the winds.

Of such men was Dwight one of that charming, tragic and misunderstood company whose opprobrium is so much more than they deserve because they mean no harm, and so much less, also because they mean no harm. And whose day of reckoning is blacker than any rumor, because the other days have dawned so bright with promise. This is the company who, having escaped the shadow for the substance, cry out upon life as a cheater, and believe themselves cheated, never knowing that it was, always, the other way about.

PENCIL MARKS

And so David Dwight drew ornamental pencil marks through Lynn Harding's name and his own, murmuring, "Friendship, hate, indifference love kiss court mercy. Merely he went to bed thinking that he had spent a delightful evening thinking that it was extravagance had been notable during the past year or so he was bound to win the Carson cup when it came on on the calendar in the Fall and thus retrieve his sagging dejected fortunes; thinking too that he had never felt better in his life and that tomorrow was another day.

Girls should always have gray eyes, inquiring, mischievous, tremendously trusting and eager and shining; they should always wear a sleek backbrush cap of hair, with a dark arrow pointing the way upon a smooth white forehead. They should have a fugitive, elusive dimple, always in the left cheek, and a black beauty mark to tempt the beholder at the corner of a young, red mouth. They should be small and slenderly rounded, and they should always wear dusky pink, the color of afterglow in summer

(To be continued)

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THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Tuesday night, for a change, we went cruising down town on the East Side and finally anchored at Sardi's. The Dimity Shooters (Reuben's the whateveryoucarefor cult, it of the Ghetto, as a fitting place for men of heart to go and down the scale to commune in stiff . . . The original Moscow Art Theatre Restaurant, and be sure to keep the Orpheum Circuit from ever opening there one with Morris and Boroughs in the cast. Wash and oil cloth tablecloths, tea served in glasses, Czarist music and perhaps vodka! A place to be choked with atmosphere and the scene influx finding around us from the tables . . . I didn't meet the Original Moscowitz, Ruth, but I am informed that originally he was a cymbalom player! a cymbalom is something like a harp and something like a xylophone and is neither . . . On Second Avenue this place is, and here the cult of the East Side does congregate assemble and the dirt of uptown and downtown. Here you may find Otto Kahn on occasion and Irving Berlin—and sure Michie Gould . . . The food was good, the service quick and the atmosphere—well, it was almost difficult to differentiate between Moscow and Murray Hill . . . Almost difficult to differentiate between a beer Master Ball and those Broadways frequented on stage nights and left with vivid impressions of something, except maybe and more particularly of a stuffed to a capacity in on her left cheek and her hair flowing loosely down below her shoulders who kept insisting "So what will it be? So if Hinsey he can't be elected and He'l Smeeth isn't selected and we will swing out for Hergymore sick and then launched are running the country so you think it will be better for us? Phewie"

Rich up, we elevatored Wednesday night for the important opening of the week—the Waldorf-Astoria Roof and Jack Denny's debut as a director of music among the clouds . . . Here was a columnists's paradise, for Society and Broadway and the Fourth Estate had sent its most representative delegates Society: Rosamond Pinchot, Mrs. Billy Gaston Natalie and Mimi Roumain, Mrs. Wm R K Taylor, Jr., Gloria Braggiotti in motion a few Fourth Estate O O McIntyre, Mike Porter, Karl K Kitchen and others, Broadway: June Knight, Dave Rubinoff, Art Jarrett, Ethel Shutta Arthur Tracy, Benny Fields, Blossom Seeley, Caroline Nolte, Hannah Williams, Gloria Grafton, June Meredith, Jessie Crawford, Vaneha Bunchuk and others . . . So much for names, but how about situations"

Well, for one thing, at adjoining tables sat Freddie Rich, the orchestra leader, and Peggy Lawton Rich, his wife, now divorcing him . . . Neither apparently gave each other until they got up to dance with their respective partners—Peggy with Jack Denster . . . They stare at each other icily, Freddy and Peggy, and then dance away . . . And Art Jarrett squiring and courting blonde June Knight in the open, although somewhat sedate manner, but in June's mind there must have been dancing visions of another handsome lad out on the Coast, Jimmy Dunn the flicker star, and memories of the days when romance was high and hung like the proverbial cluster . . . And now June is formulating plans for a Sunday brunch of promise and against the lad as I've informed you previously . . . Saturday night at El Garron . . . Another beautiful blonde Thelma White another love whose romance with the son of the famous dancer, Gertrude Hoffman, has collapsed and who is now listening eagerly to the tender advances of the monocled, handsome Rafael D'Aleva, the lad who even retains his monocle when riding horseback in the park . . . And the exquisite beauty, Doris Andrese, listens to our sparkling conversation in a daze . . . Fortune has seldom smiled upon her . . . A few months ago, only one of the semi-nude girls in the Earl Carroll line-up . . . Taken ill rushed to the hospital at death's point, deserted by fair-weather friends, almost penniless . . . here she is today, signed on a long term and lucrative contract with Metro and being trumpted by an excellent speaking part in a forthcoming legitimate production . . . No wonder she doesn't hear a word of what we were saying . . .

For . . . on Thursday evening at the popular Mr. and Mrs. Ross . . . A tiny . . . A tiny . . . Larry . . . Dorothy . . . Lloyd McLaughlin . . . Lloyd

U. S. BUSINESS FEELS NEED OF A MEGAPHONE

By B. C. FORBES

BUSINESS wants a national megaphone. It wants to be able to speak with united voice. It wants to express itself authoritatively, so authoritatively that it will be listened to by the public, politicians, unregulators.

Business feels the need for a compact body of elder business statesmen, a body embracing the country's best practical brains. A body enjoying the utmost respect, a body capable of planning and piloting, of earning the confidence not only of business, industry and finance, but of the public and unprejudiced legislators.

Chamber Falls Short of Goal

Originally it was hoped that the United States Chamber of Commerce would win universal recognition as the mouthpiece of American business and industry, that it would build up an enviable reputation by consistently conspicuously valuable leadership especially in co-operating harmoniously, effectively, usefully with lawmakers sincerely seeking to develop America's commercial, industrial and financial strength.

Unfortunately, such hopes have not been fulfilled. Its main activity has taken the form of selling a periodical in competition with unsubsidized business. Its relations with the administration have not borne the fruit optimistically anticipated. Occasionally it has indulged in the modern mania for compiling questionnaires, but the results rarely have attracted more than passing notice.

In the domain of planning and piloting, it has gotten nowhere. It is now recognized that it is far too unwieldy an organization to function promptly or fruitfully. It has failed to make the desired impression upon the public, upon lawmakers conscientiously seeking [illegible] enlightenment upon business [illegible]

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

Lobbyists Handicap Legislation

Of lobbyists representing—often stealthily—special interests, there is a plethora, a plague. This was recently and cogently revealed when taxes were under consideration at Washington. A sensible, thinly-spread, widely-distributed manufacturers' sale tax might have been promptly passed but for the short sighted objections interposed by lobbyists' action which first caused delay, then dissension, then demoralization, then rebellion upon producers of farm products, upon all classes of business and all classes of employes.

Wisdom in Broader Taxation

Had there been in America the right kind of organization of elder business statesmen, it would have been in a position to speak for business as a whole. Doubtless, it would have readily recognized the wisdom of broadening the taxation base instead of singling out certain industries, commodities and merchandising for discriminatory burdens.

Lobbyists only with scheming for advantages for those they represent presumably would have been openly and uncompromisingly opposed by the broad-gauged, far-seeing statesmen representing not any clique but the wellbeing of the whole business world.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

SPECTATOR—Says:

The market again confirmed the old Wall Street proverb, that it can't stand still very long. Stocks couldn't go up so the professional element decided to test them on the downside. Though selling showed a tendency to pick up on the way down, volume was still so small as to make the trend obscure and a further confirmation necessary.

Rally Prospects

[illegible] rally continues to [illegible] when Congress [illegible] great [illegible] of new Wealth [illegible] street [illegible] Stocks of course may have a [illegible] rally, but a [illegible] going to profit [illegible] [illegible] Work [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS STEADY AFTER SELLING IS ABSORBED

New York, June 22 Important stocks steadied after some new selling had been absorbed in today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange. After the market heared bottom it showed some deterioration in places.

Electric power production and the improvement in revenue freight as reported by some individual railroad lines for last week were mildly favorable and tended to counterbalance such adverse developments as further shrinkage in steel output, delivered cuts and uncertainties and indications that Congress would be unable to finish this week.

SUPPORT IS SEEN.

Moderate support came into the market after many leaders had had early losses of 1 to more than 2 points, but the recovery was spotty.

After yielding 1¾ to a new low, American Telephone reduced its decline. Extreme losses of 1 to 2 occurred in Atchison, American Can and Allied Chemical, while Woolworth, Union Pacific, Standard of New Jersey, Air Reduction and International Harvester were steady.

Most price changes were limited to fractions. Transactions approximated 500,000 shares.

U. S. Steel preferred was made 60 with a 2-point sag to the lowest since 1904. The common touched a fraction to within a point of the recent low.

As the list shrunk a few issues traded about a point over the previous close, including Edison, Service of New Jersey, Case and Mack Truck.

The slight improvement in electric power production in the past two weeks, inasmuch as these figures are regarded as one of the more sensitive of business barometers, has provided some encouragement. The situation has been somewhat obscured, however, by the pickup in some lines of business in an effort to make merchandise before the excise taxes became effective yesterday.

GAIN OVER WEEK BEFORE.

Power production for the week ended Saturday showed a gain over the preceding week the first time an upturn has been shown in that period since 1929. It was 11 per cent under 1931 as against 11 in the previous week.

While the freight car loadings as reported yesterday for all Class I carriers for the week ended June 11 since they failed to recover the loss of the Memorial Day week, were a little disappointing, some of the individual reports for the week ended June 18 show further improvement.

New York Central reported 36,105 cars, an increased from 34,443. Pennsylvania 80,886 vs. 79,445. St. Louis Terminal 3,622 vs. 3,042.

Extreme quiet in steel has used some uncertainty over passed dividends. Among conferences, approach of next week's dividend actions on American Can and Allied Chemical has likely prompted some selling in these issues, although there have been no definite hints that present rates will be reduced.

American Telephone has reflected dividend uncertainty, but did not due until August, and at present levels it is regarded as already discounting a cut in the annual rate. Borden reduced its quarterly dividend to 50 cents from 60.

Extreme quiet in such issues as steel—traditionary a prime and pauper industry—has not caused so much uncertainty as the moderate decline in earnings of such supposedly depression-proof lines as food and electric power.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling $3.86... cure 5.10¼ cents, francs 3.93.76 cents.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	34	32	33	1
Am Pneu 1 pf	7		7	3
Am Pneu pf	1		1	
Atch on RR	97	94	96	1
Am Tel	79	78	78	
Amoskeag	3		3	
Anaconda	4¼	4	4	
Rail & Ohio	8¼	8	8¼	
Bendix	4		4	
Beth Steel	8½	8	8½	
Bos & Albany	61	60	60½	7
Bos Elev	62	61	61½	
Bos & Me pf	4		4	
B & MC stp	4		4	
Bos Service	2¼	1¾	2	
Amwith So	2¼	1¾	2	
Con Gas	36½	36	36¾	
E G & F A	3		3	
E G & F A pf	34½	34½	34¾	
Eastern S S	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Eas S S pf	16¼	15	15	4
Edison	133½	131	134	2
Elec R & S	6¾	6½	6¾	
Elec Sec 8%	41½	41	41	
Gen Elec	16½	15½	15½	
Gen Foods	20½	20½	20¾	
Gen Motors	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Gillette	11	10½	10½	
Int Te	3¾	3½	3¾	
Mass Gas	37½	37½	37½	
Mont Ward	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Nash	9¾	9¾	9¾	
N E Tel	75	75	75	1
New Haven	17¾	17¾	17¾	
No American	17¾	16½	17¼	1
Old Colony	31	30	30½	1
Penn R R	43¾	43¼	43¼	
Quincy	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Radio Corp	3½	3½	3½	
Reece B H	5	5	5	3
Std Brands	10½	10¼	10¼	
Stone & Webs	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Swift & Co	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Torrington	22	22	22	
Un Aircraft	8¾	7¾	7¾	
Un Carbide	17¾	17	17	
Un Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Un Founders	1		1	
United Fruit	17¾	17¾	17¾	
U S Gyp & Imp	1¼		1¼	
United Shoe	28	27¾	28	
United Shoe pf	26	26	26	
U Tower Pr	8		8	
U S Steel	24¾	24½	24¾	
Utah Metal	1¾		1¾	
Westinghouse	21	20½	21	

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	42	42	42	
E Mass Gas	25	25	25	+1
Penl Creek 7s	62	62	62	

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today 600,000 shares
Week ago 1,200,000 shares
Year ago 2,605,590 shares

1931 to date 313,388,760 shares
1932 to date 171,656,380 shares
1930 to date 335,998,800 shares

Toy Trade Influenced by the Kindergarten

Toy centers of New England include Paris, Me., and Winchendon. A fuss was made over the book of Anne and Lee for the baton are made. Reports made today for examining section 62 of the Penal Office of the Commerce Department state Santa Claus still legends support people but most favorable industries of business have given the modern American child credit for a keener devil more imagination and reasoning power than in the days a few years ago.

Many of the newer toys are proving commercial attention so from the view which to those implements such and line dolls as dolls. New fashions a stir will make, find a doll on Oct. to see in the fall that the dolls pass Mamma but current trend and demands as well.

Speaking of the newer trend in toys an officer of the Patent Office stated that many inventors show the influence of the kindergartens and the schools and psychologists who staff these schools for the very young. Many of these toys not only challenge the interests of the children and develop their reasoning power but they are intended to assist in character building as well.

Many of the newer toys are of the type which result in the adults of the family joining the children in enjoying the identity and the appliances developed in recent years have existed quite an influence on toy design. Among the class of toys, a typical one is a fire engine which carries the fire house when an alarm is sounded. The engine is driven by a clockwork and pumps water out of a hose which runs a ladder pole the air. When the theoretical fire has thoroughly been extinguished, the fire engine returns to the engine house.

Urges Moratorium on Our Anti-Trust Laws

New York, June 22.—Modification of anti-trust laws and a three-year moratorium on them to afford emergency relief to business suffering from excessive competition is advocated by Chairman Milbank of Borden Co.

Competition should be restricted by reasonable increases in agreements among competitors to conserve resources and to maintain a reasonably profitable balance between production and consumption.

If Congress wants to impose a penalty, however, he suggests it might base compensation on corporations which during periods of depression are earning a smaller percentage of net in relation to gross sales than they a range over a given previous period.

A system of unemployment reserves with employer and employee contributing is proposed by Mr. Milbank in the Survey. He estimates that 1½ per cent of net and 2 per cent of aggregate payrolls of industry had been set aside during 1925-1929, reserves this created would have amounted to $5,000,000,000.

His entire plan is to humanize, to mutualize, to stabilize and to socialize industry.

London Awaits Lausanne News

London, June 22 (AP)—Trading today on the stock exchange was quiet and irregular awaiting developments at the Lausanne Conference. Profit taking caused a slight set-back in oil and foreign shares while industrials and gold mine issues improved on light support. The exchange was closed on

Fluctuations in Paris Narrow

Paris, June 22 (AP)—Prices today on the Bourse showed indecision pending result of the Lausanne Conference. Fluctuations were narrow. French rentes declined and international issues were slightly lower. Early gains registered in the Young loan were wiped out and the market closed heavy. Internal political situation caused prices to sag on the Berlin Boerse.

TIN PLATE HAS GOOD DEMAND

Shipments Record Is Made by Soap Co.

Cincinnati, June 22 Shipments of Procter & Gamble Co. the week ended June 18 set a record. Sales of toilet soaps partly in anticipation of the

Dividends

Southwest Upturn in Business Seen

If 1932 runs true to form with other presidential years, business in the Southwest is due to take an early turn for the better

Associated Gas in Lowered Earnings

Latvian Bond Interest Paid

Pennsy Loadings in Week Have Gain

Steel Trade More Cheerful

Ontario Output of Gold at Record

July 2 Holiday Being Sought

New York June 22

Business Insolvencies Compared

New York June 22

Encaustic Meeting Is Off to July '6

New York Mining Exchange

GOB OUTFIGHTS SCHMELING TO TAKE WORLD TITLE

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Big Fight Aftermath. Shadows Cast Before. The Rockingham Race. | *Here Come the Dodgers. Pesky Phils in Offing. Mighty Twins of Sock.*

Mixing the Echoes With Advance Rumblings

The world's heavyweight championship, pugilism's highest award, popularly at least he most prized and coveted of all sporting titles, is back in America, where it belongs What enthuses us New Englanders is that it is back in Boston. The city that reared the first and perhaps the greatest of the long heavyweight dynasty, John Lawrence Sullivan, now boasts the present king of the heavyweight roost, Jack Sharkey. The purple robe that adorned the shoulders of the mighty John L. now drapes the stalwart form of another Boston Strong Boy. This time Jack Sharkey faced the Big Opportunity and choked This time the super emotional, sometimes hysterical exhibitionist who lost a half a dozen important ring encounters through a bitter lack of self control holding his passions and in the white heat of battle kept as cold as a northern glacier, as calm as the unrippled surface of a lake in a calm Jack Sharkey not only beat Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight champion up. He achieved the highest of all triumphs, the conquest of self

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SHARKEY BEATS TWO—HIMSELF AND MAX

JACK ENTITLED TO CROWN AND DECISION—CORUM

By BILL CORUM.

Madison Square Garden Bowl, N. Y., June 22.—Jack Sharkey is at last heavyweight champion of the world. He waited seven years to don the crown, and when he finally did it was on a decision so close that perhaps even he doubted his ears when Joe Humphries roared:

"The winner and NEW champion."

If Sharkey and Max Schmeling the outstanding German lad who lost his title on the closest decision ever handed down in a heavyweight championship fight are bitter enemies they did not show it in the ring. They fought cautiously throughout the 15 rounds while a great crowd of 75,000 sat silent and unstirred in Madison Square Garden's new depression dish.

They do not ordinarily take the title from a man on a fight as close as this, but perhaps the white-eyed sailor was entitled to one good break after so many years of bad ones. Certainly he was no more fortunate in the way he won the championship than his defeated opponent was before him.

And Sharkey not only beat the black browed Berliner in this fight, he also beat himself, they said he would not keep his head. He kept it.

Noodle Pulls Gob Through to Title

And in the final analysis it was his noodle that pulled him through. Fighting with one eye virtually closed from the eleventh round he kept on popping away with his left and slipping or rolling away from Max's vaunted right.

When the German did occasionally tag him, and at least three or four times he appeared to hit him squarely, the big fellow from Boston took the punch unflinchingly. At no time was either man badly staggered, or in immediate danger of a knockout.

In the last two rounds the winner was plainly a tired man, but it seemed to me he fought back well enough in those sessions to maintain the slight advantage he had picked up through the middle rounds of the bout.

The consensus of the press probably will call it a bad decision. But it is well to remember in considering that the consensus of the press favored Max to win.

So far as I can recall offhand only my co-worker, Hype Igoe, Francis Wallace and myself picked Jack in print in the New York daily press. And, no matter how unbiased you may try to be, it is hard not to see the best in your own pick and the worst in the other fellow's.

Naturally Schmeling thought he won. And when last heard "Cigar Joey" Jacobs was emitting a terrific beef about the referee—old Gunboat Smith.

The gunner and one judge—George Kelly—voted for Sharkey. The veteran, Charles F. Mathison cast his vote in favor of the loser.

As a matter of fact it was a close fight that was sure to result in a sharp difference of opinion.

Both fighters failed to do what their proponents had claimed for them. Schmeling was to come on and knock Jack out in the closing rounds. He never got close to that, though he was wearing him down at the finish. That, however, was after Jack was fighting with one eye.

For his part, the "Squire of Chestnut Hills did not outclass his man in anything like the decisive way he did in the first three rounds of their first fight. Max has improved, especially with his left jab, and through the first three rounds he was beating Jack to the punch.

The sailor was pale and obviously under a strain at the start and far off in his boxing. At the start of the fourth the color came back into his cheeks and though the middle rounds up to the 15th it seemed to me outboxed Max rather handily.

In the 10th he either elected to roast or was beginning to tire. Max took this session and here it was that his admirers began to shriek at him to put on his Garrison finish. The German, relentlessly shuffling in, tried desperately enough.

Sharkey Takes 11th, Despite Bad Eye

In the 11th it looked as though he might be going to do it, for he carried that session, too. But Sharkey came back to outpeer him in the 11th, puffed eye and all. And again, by the slightest of margins the 13th.

The 14th was Schmeling's again and Jack sagged in his corner when it ended, a tired sailor man.

"What round?" he demanded.

"Only one more, Jack," replied Al Lacy, soothingly.

"The last round?" Sharkey insisted.

"Yes, Jack," said Lacy, "go out and fight. You'll win if you can take it."

And I thought he did by the slightest of shades. Punching blow for blow at the opening and then keeping away behind that long left jab at the finish.

But he was doing his best and he was as straight as a string when the welcome bell clanged. My guess is that he thought he had lost again. That the long road up from Ebbets Field and Harry Wills was going nowhere after all.

That he was still the man that would be forever fighting the champion but never beating him. But he insisted on going to Max's corner like a game sportsman and standing and patting him on the back, pushing off the faithful Tony Polazzia, who was trying to lead him back to his own corner.

He had held himself in check through 15 trying rounds and tried to rate himself against a chap four years his junior, who is as strong, stubborn and persistent as a young bull. No soft fight, this Schmeling now. Make no mistake on that score. He'll come back. And next time there will be no flukes when he wins.

So it seems to me hardly fair to complain at the decision even if Sharkey did get a bit of a break for a change. Surely he was entitled to one. He had had his full share of bad ones and fought first-rate fights only to lose them.

So as he rolls up the Boston Post Road going back to those kids he is forever talking about as champion of all the world, I am glad to add my voice to the cheers that followed him away.

I rather enjoyed the fight and the decision, as a matter of fact.

'Dear, Dear Jack!' Wife's Greeting to Sharkey

New York, June 22 (INS)—"Dear, dear Jack!"

That was the greeting the wife of the new heavyweight boxing champion of the world gave Jack Sharkey after he defeated Max Schmeling.

Sharkey greeted his wife early this morning in a hotel suite, where Mrs. Sharkey sat alone while the fight was waged. She did not even hear the battle over the radio and was informed Jack had won by a reporter.

"I'm so glad he won," exclaimed the fighter's wife. "It was so determined to be the victor. It would have broken his heart had he lost."

Wedgemere First in Sturbridge Race

Sturbridge, June 22—The Bay State circuit opened at Cedar Lake Park here as Mrs. Charles F. Adams' Wedgemere, driven by Townsend Ackerman in the event for green trotters, was victor.

Great Atlantic, from H. B. Rea's Reanore Farms, Pittsburgh, Pa., won in the 2:13 class trot.

Linnehan Downs Schaffer in Mat Go

George Linehan of Wayland won in straight falls over Jack Schaffer of Cambridge in the main bout of the Somerville Post, A. L.'s first wrestling show of the season at Dilboy Field, Cambridge.

Cupie Kilroy of Boston and Gene Leguina of Canada went to a draw in the semi-finale.

I Am Not a Poor Loser, But Max Was Robbed—Jacobs

New York, June 22—After the fight, Joe Jacobs was called upon to speak to the radio audience and he let go straight from the shoulder.

"I am not a poor loser, but Max Schmeling did not lose his title in this ring tonight," declared Jacobs. "He was robbed."

Dilboy Post Bouts Carded for June 29

Dilboy Post plans another amateur boxing tournament June 29 at Dilboy Field, Somerville. The following open classes will be held: 125 pounds and heavyweights, and the 160-pound division for novices are carded.

Entries are being handled at the Dilboy Post headquarters, 5 Bow Street, Highland ...

Draw Decisions O. K. at Argonne Show

It will be possible to give draw decisions for the first time in 12 years at the Argonne A. A. show at Fenway Park next Tuesday. For years draw decisions have been abolished. The Massachusetts commission recently passed a ruling that states that the referee can give a draw decision.

Promoter Mack has completed 50 rounds of boxing for his first open air show.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Quebec, Que.—Henri De Glane, 210, Montreal, won in straight falls over Earl Meidl, 230, Omaha.

Baltimore—Fred Grabuster, 200, Iowa, won by decision from George Charles, 195, Colorado (Charles disqualified for foul).

New Haven, Ct.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw Earl Mecready, 220, Oklahoma, 47:10.

Portland, Me.—Jim Browning, 240, Springfield, Mo., won from Lee Wykoff, 210, St. Louis, by default (Wykoff first fall, 13:07, but injured and unable to continue).

Rounding Out the Story

ROUND ONE—Sharkey sent a left to the face, and a left and right to the body. Sharkey sent a left to the face. Schmeling returned it. Sharkey missed a right to the jaw. Sharkey sent a left to the body. Schmeling sent a left to the face. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face. Sharkey hooked a left high on the jaw. Sharkey sent a left to the body. Max sent a high right to Sharkey's jaw. Sharkey scored with a left to the face. Schmeling crowded forward and popped with a left to the face.

ROUND TWO—Sharkey sent two lefts to the body. Sharkey's right hand punch went over Schmeling's head. Both scored with lefts to the face. Sharkey sent a left to the head. Sharkey turned Schmeling around in a clinch and sent two lefts to his head. Both scored lefts to the head. Sharkey blocked a left uppercut. Sharkey missed with a left to the face. Sharkey drove Schmeling back to the ropes with lefts and rights to the head. Sharkey missed with a left hook.

ROUND THREE—Sharkey sent a left to the face and missed a right overhand swing. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face. Max missed with a left hook to the head and then tied up Schmeling in clinch. Sharkey sent two left hooks to face. Sharkey dropped in under a right hand intended for head and sent a barrage to Schmeling's face. Schmeling sent a left hook to the head. The German moved forward and missed a left to the head.

FOURTH ROUND—Sharkey sent a right high to the head. Schmeling scored a right to Sharkey's head. Sharkey drove two lefts to the head in close quarters. They both missed a right to the jaw. Sharkey drove a right to the body. Schmeling went back and pumped lefts and rights to face. Schmeling missed a short right to the face.

ROUND FIVE—Sharkey sent a left to the face and Schmeling missed with a short right to the jaw. Schmeling scored with straight lefts to face. Jack and Max again exchanged lefts to the face. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face. Sharkey sent another left to the body. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face. Sharkey sent another left to the body. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face and repeated. Schmeling came back with a left to the face. Sharkey pumped rights and lefts to the body and turned the German away. Sharkey sent a left to the pit of the stomach and forced Max in the ropes. Sharkey's left found Schmeling's nose a target. When Schmeling missed a right to the jaw Sharkey countered with a left to the jaw. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face. Schmeling pressed in and sent a left to Sharkey's shoulder. Sharkey crashed a terrific right to the jaw as the German pressed forward. Sharkey sent a light left to the face. Schmeling missed a left in close quarters. Schmeling's left hook was short as the round ended. It was a big round for Sharkey.

ROUND SEVEN—Sharkey sent two lefts to the face. Sharkey turned Max around in the clinches and walked away. Sharkey drove a right to the German's body. Sharkey sent a light left to the face. Max went forward and Sharkey hit him with a light right to the head. Schmeling's right landed high on the jaw. Sharkey sent a left to the head, another to the head.

ROUND EIGHT—Sharkey sent a light right to the face. Sharkey put light lefts and rights to the body. Schmeling's left jab fell short. Schmeling's right hand was short. Max's left went around Sharkey's head. Sharkey sent two light lefts to the head. Sharkey countered with a light left to the face. Schmeling sent a right to the head which had plenty of power behind it. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face.

ROUND NINE — Schmeling moved forward and Sharkey tied up his left hand. Max landed a right to the face. Sharkey landed a left to the face and then sent another left to the face. Max countered with a left to the face. Max missed with a vicious right to the jaw. Sharkey sent four lefts to the face. Schmeling missed with a wild right to the jaw. The German's right went around Sharkey's neck. Sharkey sent a hard left to the face. Sharkey sent three lefts to the face. Max sent a right to the shoulder. Sharkey sent three lefts to the face and Max connected with a left high on the jaw. Schmeling's left hook missed and Sharkey tied him up. Sharkey sent two light lefts to the face and Schmeling countered with two rights to the jaw and a left to the head.

ROUND TEN—Sharkey sent a straight left to the face and Schmeling sent rights and lefts to body when in close. Jack popped Max's head back with a left hook. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face. Max missed a left to the jaw and Jack then countered with lefts and rights to the jaw and turned the German around in the corner. Sharkey put two lefts to the face and then sent another to the face. Schmeling's right to the jaw was short. Sharkey sent a hard inside left hook to the head. Sharkey drove a terrific right to the jaw. Sharkey scored with five straight lefts in the face and missed another right to jaw. Sharkey's left was inside of the German's right hand.

ROUND ELEVEN—Sharkey sent three straight lefts to the jaw. Max missed with a right to the head and took a right to jaw. Sharkey bobbed and weaved away from the German's punches. Sharkey tied Schmeling up in the clinches. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face. Sharkey sent a hard left to the face as the German moved forward. Sharkey got inside of a hard right of Max's to the face. Sharkey hooked his left to the face.

Schmeling's right was short and then drove hard left to the jaw. Schmeling drove a right to the face in close. Sharkey drove a right hand uppercut to the chin. Max took three straight lefts to the face. Sharkey's left eye started to puff up as the round ended.

ROUND TWELVE—Sharkey sent a left to the face and when they went into a clinch Max drove lefts and rights to the body. Sharkey sent a straight left to face. In close they both countered with short punches. They each countered with lefts at long range. Sharkey sent two lefts to face. Jack repeated. In close Sharkey scored with a left to the jaw. Both scored with straight lefts to the head.

ROUND THIRTEEN — Sharkey sent three straight lefts to the face. Both scored with straight lefts to face. Schmeling sent a left to face and Sharkey countered with a terrific left to jaw which sent the German's head back. Sharkey kept putting his left to German's face as the German came forward. In the clinches Sharkey turned the German around. Schmeling sent a hard right to floor in close quarters. Sharkey sent lefts to the face as the German came forward. Sharkey sent three straight lefts to face. The action speeded up a bit. Sharkey a left forced the German's head back. Max sent a left to the face. Schmeling's right was short. Sharkey drove a right to the face. Sharkey stepped in to Schmeling's right and took it on his shoulders as the round ended.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Sharkey sent a hard left to face. Both scored with lefts to face. Sharkey sent two lefts to the face and sent another to face. Sharkey drove a left to body. Sharkey drove a right to the body. Sharkey sent a left to the face. Sharkey drove Max back with a left to the face. Schmeling's right to jaw was short and Sharkey sent a light right to the body. Both countered with lefts to the face.

ROUND 15—Sharkey sent three lefts to the face. Schmeling sent a right to the head and Jack countered with a right to the head. Sharkey sent two lefts in the face. Schmeling missed a right to jaw and Jack countered with a right to face. Sharkey went under Max's left hand. Sharkey sent a left to the face. At close quarters Schmeling barraged with rights and lefts to the body. Sharkey landed a terrific uppercut to Germany's face and drove him to the ropes. They both sent lefts to the face. Sharkey sent a left to the head. Sharkey sent a straight left to face and then repeated again and jabbed for third time. Schmeling missed with rights and lefts. Sharkey drove lefts and rights to the body as the round ended.

Teamwork

TEAMWORK between a Malt and its user is absolutely necessary to get results.

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BM 423

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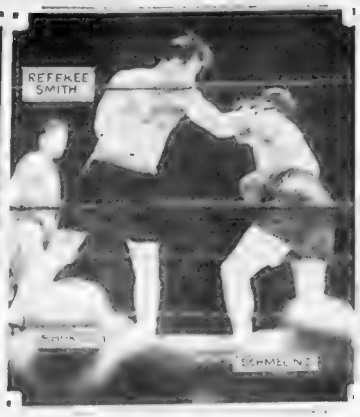
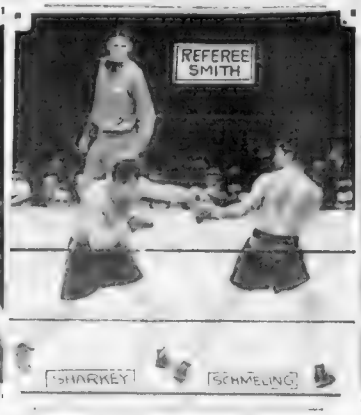
Tom'w at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field. Gardner 3000

PICTURE STORY OF HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BATTLE

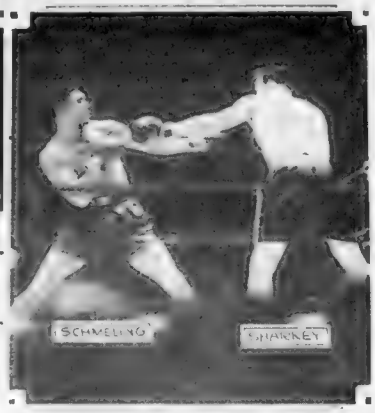
Clang goes the gong! Schmeling begins the defense of his crown with a raper-like left that lands high on Sharkey's shoulder. This thrust was the first of the left hand punches which stabbed the air a thousand times during the night. Sharkey has a left hand, too, of which you will see and read more about.



Now we see Sharkey whip his left into action. Maxie took a couple of them in this second round, then began to weave and bob away. So far, neither of the boys were really warmed up to the business of the evening. Each was feeling the other out, each looking for an opening. Just parrying like expert swordsmen.



The third round saw more left-hand punches flung around than one would at a southpaws' picnic. The boys have just stepped back after each had exchanged a series of left hooks to the head. Just let them get their bearings and they'll be in there again with their lefts. So far, they seem to be carrying their rights because it's polite.



Now the boys are getting warmer. Schmeling has just taken a stiff left from Sharkey, and backs away a bit surprised. Well, it's only the fourth round, and Maxie is still confident that he can tie the ex-sailor into more knots than a bo'sn. Jack is just as sure that Max can do nothing of the kind.

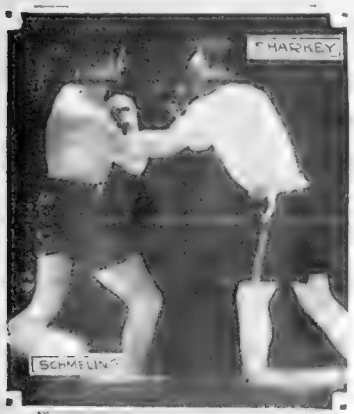
(International News photos.)

Sharkey is trying to stab Maxie's face with his left, and in the sixth round he seems to have gotten the range. This left turned Schmeling's head. It's bad to have your head turned, especially by a belt on the kisser. It sort of spoils your appearance. But these boys are fighting, not playing, so let's step along.

Maxie didn't do so bad with his left either. But Jack was parrying and blocking, or getting in close, as we see him here in the eighth round. Maxie's left goes right around Sharkey's head. "Never hurt me," says Jack, as he gets set to sink one right in the place we laughingly call the bread-basket.

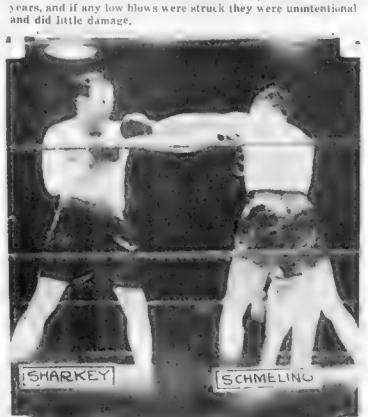
This looks bad, but it isn't. It looks as if Sharkey is striking a low blow. But it's just one more of those lefts which Maxie has knocked down before it does him any damage. As a matter of fact, the fight was one of the cleanest heavyweight battles in years, and if any low blows were struck they were unintentional and did little damage.

Don't think Schmeling is just a big plodder who can do nothing but wear down an opponent. He surprised the crowd with his remarkably improved boxing, and as the fight progressed clearly showed that although Jack was his master in this department of the game, he was by no means supreme.



It's getting late, now, folks, and if you listened in to the broadcast of the fight, you're probably all balled up by this time. Here is one of the punches that we didn't hear recorded. Jack kept getting his left in hard to Maxie's body, as we see him doing in this picture. These body blows don't usually look good but try and take them!

Grim and determined, Sharkey battles on with the title vassels shining before his blood red eyes. He's not going to fail this time. Come on, Jack! Hit him again. Get that left in there. Yes, I guess Jack is doing it all right. Those lefts to the body. Take 'em away, says Max. This fight is close, folks. Very close indeed.



Left against left! It's the last round. Sharkey, one eye closed, is moving in, his left against Schmeling's. That's the way the battle started. That's the way it will end. Whose left hand is the better? Jack's? Maxie's? Well, the gong is about to end the duel, and Joe Humphries clears his throat.

Bowed in bloody defeat, Max Schmeling, now ex-champion of the world, walks away from his throne, his manager, Joe Jacobs, beside him. "It was a good fight," says this noble Teuton, and Sharkey is a great fighter." There's a fine tribute from a defeated champion.

NURMI TO RUN IN OLYMPICS

Helsingfors

Finnish Olymp... definitely decided ... Nurmi to partici... thon race during the ... Olympiad.

The domestic be... taking a kitchen or a carpet and ... bees are advertised daily in the Tel Aviv newspaper.

Sharkey Stablemate Loses Close Decision

New York, June 22—Jack Mc...

DEGLANE, GUS SEEK CAMPS

... Pishon Post of the Amer... ican Legion have notified Match-maker Alex MacLean to secure training camps for them, ...

Drops Dead Fearing Sharkey Had Lost Battle

Denver, June 22 (INS)—Michael Carey, 80-year-old fight fan, was dead today, overcome by excitement caused by the belief that his hero, Jack Sharkey, had lost his championship fight with Max Schmeling.

Carey was at the home of a daughter listening to the radio broadcast of the fight.

Lefty Grove Out; Wrenched Ankle

Cleveland, June 22 (AP)—Lefty ... of the American League ... pitcher, suffered a wrenched ankle Sunday and is not likely to start again until the Athletics return home.

DORCHESTER NINE REBUILT

A rebuilt Dorchester Town Team plays at the Dorchester Town Field tonight against Somerville, in a Boston Twi... league game.

Dorchester hasn't as much chance of winning the first half, but intends to be a real competitor in the second half.

Two Semifinals of Cup Play Sunday

The Boston Rangers and South Lawrence ... of the ... Lynn and Revere ... at the General Electric Stadium, Lynn, in the other cup game.

Rangers by a victory over the Swedish eleven, Sunday, in the quarter-finals are favored to enter the final.

ADAMS RISKS MAT CROWN

Tom Germaine, called "The ... ston Terror," will attempt to lift the middleweight crown of Charlie Gordon's mat festivities at Fenway Park, tonight, in a two out of three falls match.

BRAVES END SERIES WITH REDS AT WIGWAM

TRIBE MUST IMPROVE TO HOLD BERTH

By JOE CASHMAN

Our Braves bring to a close their first home stand against the west in the fourth game of the series with the Cincinnati Reds at the Wigwam this afternoon.

And a most unprofitable stand it has been.

The Warriors dropped two out of three to the Cards, two in a row to the Cubs, two out of three to the Pirates and need a victory this p. m. to gain an even split with the Reds.

If they come through with a win, the natives' percentage against the invaders will be but .333; if they fail, their mark will be only .250. And the higher mark is over 100 points less than the percentage of the last-place Reds today.

Despite their poor showing during the past fortnight, the Warriors are still in second place, the same berth they occupied when the invasion began. That miracle is due to the fact that the strength in the league is so equally distributed that no club has been able to put on a sustained winning streak during the Tribe's slump.

So, if the Braves can snap out of it and start winning regularly again in a hurry, they need have no regrets over their dismal work of late. They can set it down as that slump which is behind to catch up with the greatest of clubs at some time or other every season and thank their lucky stars that they faltered when all rivals were having their troubles winning half of their games.

Tribe Must Rally Soon or Fall to 2d Division

On the other hand, they'll have plenty of cause for tears if they don't hustle in turning over a new leaf. They can't keep on playing second division ball and hope to stay out of the second division much longer.

They suffered their worst defeat at the hands of the boys from the wide open spaces in the third game against the Reds, going down 9 to 3. Still they looked far more formidable in this setback than they did in any of the many contests they almost won recently, all because of a young man named Walter Berger.

We had an idea that the blow Wally made to win the game the day before might bring him out of the dolorous batting slump he had been in since early spring training days.

And that's just what happened.

In four times at the platter, Wally came through with two singles and the longest home run ever made at the park. The drive not only cleared the signs atop the left field stands, went yards over the outer wall of the Wigwam and landed away across the railroad tracks beyond.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Jack Sharkey, Boston, outpointed Max Schmeling, Germany, world heavyweight champion (15), non championship; Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., outpointed Hans Birkie, Germany (10); Lou Barba, New York, outpointed Jerry Franklin, New York (8); James J. Braddock, Jersey City, outpointed Vincent Farrelle, Argentine (8).

Fairmont, W. Va.—Young Sayler, Charleston, Pa., outpointed Paul Gee, Fairmont (8).

Indianapolis—Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, outpointed Ray Trombley, Rockford, Ill. (10).

Washington Park Mutuels

Three Races	$88.26
Five Races	$144.68
Seven Races	$239.76

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

ELBERT-YA WANT TO BE CAREFUL THESE DAYS - THE PAPERS SAY THAT PICKPOCKETS FROM ALL OVER IS IN TOWN FOR THE CONVENTION.
GOSH - I SURE WILL.
THE PICKPOCKET THAT BRAVES' OLD DUNN'S GOT'S NO BARGAIN IF HE GAVE HIS HAND BACK HE'LL BE LUCKY
YOU SAID IT - HE AIN'T WORT A DIME SINCE SITTING BULL SAT DOWN -
THEY'RE BOTH GOT ONE-WAY POCKETS LINED WITH FISH HOOKS AND TREATED WITH RUST PROOF PAINT - IF THEY CAN BE PICKED THEN WATER WILL BURN
TAILOR
HOT DOG HUSPITAL
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO TWO WELL KNOWN NICKEL-NURSERS CHAT ABOUT THE DIPS WHO ARE COMING TO TOWN.
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SARAH PALFREY WINS ABROAD

Wimbledon, England, June 22 (AP) — John Van Ryn, Frank Shields and Wilmer Allison, members of the United Davis Cup team, today followed Ellsworth Vines, Gregory Mangin and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., into the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships with clean-cut victories over their opponents.

Van Ryn defeated J. D. P. Wheatley, little-known English player, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5, Allison won from T. Tolozynski of Poland 8—6, 6—3, 6—2 and Shields disposed of Taylor, young north of England player, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1.

Helen Jacobs advanced to the third round of women's singles with a 6—1, 6—2 victory over Mrs. Phyllis Covell of England, Sarah Palfrey, another member of the American Wightman Cup team which defeated England, won from Mrs. E. M. Dearman of England in a hard-fought match, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1.

Great Scot First in Balcombe Stakes

Brighton, England, June 22 (AP) —Mrs. Chester Beatty's grand national jumper Great Scot, at odds of 6 to 1, today won the Balcombe stakes, over one and a quarter miles, from Mrs. D. C. Rossman's Gaylight and six others. Great Scot's winning margin was about a length. The purse was £500.

Accept Skeet Record Made by Henry Joy

Henry E. Ahlin, secretary of the National Skeet Shooting Association, today announced that the association had recognized the score 152 made by Henry B. Joy, Jr., of Detroit, as a new world's long run record.

Frame Is Victor in Court Tourney

Haverford, Pa., June 22—Donald Frame of Harvard, in the intercollegiate tennis championship tournament, defeated C. A. Johnson of the Naval Academy, 6—1, 6—1, here.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

After a one sided final match on their home course, Brae Burn took over the Boston Four Ball league championship, defeating Charles River, the defending champions, 12½ to 2½. From the start, it was apparent that Brae Burn was too formidable for the visiting aggregation.

At the turn, four of the Brae Burn pairs were up on their opponents and George Finlay and Frank Rapp gathered in the first Charles River point when the former dropped a three footer for a birdie three at the 9th to win the outward nine from Mel Heath and Doc Carpenter.

Bob Taylor and Don Schmidt took a point from Eddie Stimpson and Porter Johnson by winning the home coming nine. The hail point was the result of a fine comeback, after being six down at the turn, by Win Cobb and Willis Howard.

Cobb and Howard were all set to take a full point until Clark Hodder holed out from a trap at the 19th for a deuce, which squared the match and came after a sensational chip shot by Cobb from the woods for a sure three.

During the last nine holes of the Hodder-Hutchinson vs. Cobb-Howard match, there were six birdies and one eagle. Cobb encountered one of the toughest breaks of the afternoon, when his chip shot at the 16th rimmed the cup and stayed out.

Milan Heath has been playing too much golf and is off his game. A week's rest would put the Brae Burn long hitter back in stride. Milan came up with a great putt at the seventh hole for a halve after he and his partner, Bill Blaney, had pushed their second shots into the woods. He was just on the corner of the green in three, but he ran in the putt, for a halve to Frank Craven's and Lloyd Mc-Elwee's regulation 4's.

Although he has not had as much experience as most of the other players, who were in action at Brae Burn yesterday, Georges Finlay was one of the best competitors in the field. He has plenty of courage in the pinches and is always fighting regardless of the breaks.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	33	25	.576
BOSTON	32	25	.533
Brooklyn	31	31	.500
Pittsburgh	29	31	.483
St. Louis	28	29	.491
Philadelphia	21	33	.344
New York	20	29	.473
Cincinnati	20	37	.418

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

	R	H	E
At Boston			
Cincinnati	0	2	0
Braves	9	11	0
Batteries—Sohn and Lombardi; Brandt, Cunningham and Spohrer, Hargrave.			
At Brooklyn			
Brooklyn	4	9	1
Pittsburgh	3	5	2
Batteries—Heimach and Sukeforth; Swift, Chagnon and Grace.			
At New York			
St. Louis	3	6	0
New York	1	8	1
Batteries—Dean and Mancuso; Mitchell, Luque, Mooney and Hogan.			
At Philadelphia			
Chicago	4	8	1
Philadelphia	2	6	0
Batteries—Malone and Hartnett; Benge, Hansen, Berly and Todt.			

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	43	17	.717
Philadelphia	36	27	.571
Washington	35	27	.565
Detroit	33	26	.559
Cleveland	34	29	.540
St. Louis	30	31	.492
Chicago	21	34	.356
BOSTON	11	43	.186

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

	R	H	E
At Detroit			
Detroit	5	8	0
Red Sox	3	11	1
Batteries—Sorrell, Hogsett and Hayworth; Mahaffey and Tate.			
At Cleveland			
Washington	5	7	0
Cleveland	2	6	0
Batteries—Brown, Marberry and Spencer; Russell, Hildebrand, Hudlin and Sewell.			
At Chicago	7	12	2
Philadelphia	6	8	0
Batteries—Caston and Berry; Walberg and Cochrane.			
At St. Louis	R	H	E
New York	12	12	0
St. Louis	13	13	0
Batteries—Ruffing, Brown, Wells and Dickey; Blankenship, Gray, Hadley, Kinsey and Bengough, J. Schulte.			

Home Run Tally

TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS

Worthington, Braves 1
Berger, Braves ... 1
Herman, Reds ... 1
Stripp, Dodgers ... 1
Heimach, Dodgers. 1
Taylor, Dodgers ... 1

Mancuso, Cards ... 1
Moore, Cubs ... 1
Hartnett, Cubs ... 1
Klein, Phillies ... 1
Gehrig, Yankees ... 1
Gentile, Browns ... 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics ... 21
Ruth, Yankees ... 21

Klein, Phillies ... 19

TIGERS DOWN CITY LEADERS

Tigers defeated the league leading St. Thomas Club and St. Catherine's nine host Neponset in two upsets in the City League.

Three good games are scheduled for tonight, Presentation vs. Mulvey at Fens; St. Mark's vs. Star of Sea at American Legion Park, East Boston, and Neponset vs. Roslindale at Billings Field, West Roxbury.

Decision Close, But Is O. K., Says Eagan

By EDDIE EAGAN

Former Olympic Light Heavyweight Champion and Author of "Fighting for Fun."

Madison Square Garden Bowl, N. Y., June 22 (US)—In one of the fastest and cleanest heavyweight fights I have ever seen Jack Sharkey outpointed Max Schmeling.

The referee did not have to step between the fighters once during the contest, which is most unusual in a heavyweight championship fight.

I think the decision was fair. According to my scoring Sharkey won six rounds, Schmeling won five rounds and four were even.

It is said a championship could not pass without having been won overwhelmingly. I do not agree with this viewpoint.

Sharkey just barely won the decision, and therefore he deserves to have been awarded the fight—even though it was very close.

Throughout the 15 rounds, Schmeling was the aggressor. Sharkey, however, would counter with left jabs and occasional right crosses. It seemed to me that Schmeling hit the hardest blows, but did not seem able to get his "Big Berths" of a right across.

And with Sharkey the present champion, I predict that Schmeling will again regain the crown.

I do not agree with the view of many experts that Sharkey is pugilistically old. In my private opinion he could continue boxing for another five or six years. He has a very clever style and he does not receive a great deal of punishment because of his effective defense.

Schmeling has shown so much improvement since he came to this country that I feel that in a return match he would be a popular event, he would win on account of his youth, his ever increasing development of the use of his left hand and his limitless stamina.

BOOTH BEATS HARVARD WITH HOME RUN

Although beaten in the first game of the Harvard-Yale series, Harvard hopes to even the count against Yale at Soldiers Field today.

In attempting to tie up the series, Coach Fred Mitchell will use Charlie Devens against the Elis.

Little Albie Booth, Yale's greatest "repeater" won the ball game in the traditional manner by hitting out a home run with Yale's half of the first inning, scoring three Yale basemunners, and wiping out a 2-0 lead which Harvard enjoyed briefly.

Eddie Loughlin, Harvard's sophomore pitcher lost a heart breaker to the Elis in the opening tilt. Loughlin has been with the Harvard varsity two weeks.

Charlie Devens will do well to hold the Yale nine to as few hits as did Loughlin.

Runs for the Week

From June 19 to June 25
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	6	4	2	—	—	—	—	12
Cleveland	15	2	3	—	—	—	—	20
Chicago	0	11	3	—	—	—	—	14
Detroit	8	6	5	—	—	—	—	17
New York	1	3	11	—	—	—	—	15
Philadelphia	8	18	1	—	—	—	—	27
St. Louis	6	1	8	—	—	—	—	15
Washington	5	3	8	—	—	—	—	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	6	3	3	—	—	—	—	6
Brooklyn	1	6	12	—	—	—	—	19
Chicago	*	5	12	—	—	—	—	17
Cincinnati	5	2	9	—	—	—	—	16
New York	0	*	1	—	—	—	—	1
Pittsburgh	2	1	2	—	—	—	—	5
St. Louis	7	*	5	—	—	—	—	17
Philadelphia	*	7	3	—	—	—	—	10

The Daily Dozen

—By Myles T. McSweeney—

Gangsters have threatened to destroy the golf course where the National Open is to be held if they are not allowed to run gambling at the course. As if the National Open were not game enough.

How they would destroy the course is a problem. Unless they hired a lot of duffers to play it.

Duffers have been destroying courses for years, but have never been prosecuted.

Someone must be kidding gangsters, telling them golfers have a lot of money.

About the only ones who can afford to play golf now are the unemployed.

Those who are disappointed at the poor showing made by the Navy crew in the Poughkeepsie regatta should remember that our future admirals won't have to row battleships.

Even if we have any battleships left when the present organizers are graduated.

If Art Shires suffers any more injuries to his legs, he'll have to learn how to walk all over again.

His underpinnings have been hurt so often he won't be even able to kick.

Marty McManus is going to make a great manager of the Red Sox. He's already been chased by the umpires.

That's the right psychology for a good pilot. Don't let 'em kick you when you're down.

Not while you have the teeth to bite 'em in the leg.

Hyde Team Wins on Graham's Homer

Two home runs by Arthur Graham, accounting for six runs and contributed to the Hyde team's victory in a Suburban Twilight League game over Malden Athletics, 12 to 6, at Lincoln Park, Somerville. Dillon Club defeated Arlington Park, 3 to 2, at Spy Pond Field.

Here's the BIG INNINGS Contest

The "big innings" baseball contest for cash prizes is about to start!

It is the newest opportunity for baseball fans and any one interested in figures to win money without spending a penny. There is nothing to buy. There are no essays to write, no pictures to color, no tops to spin.

The "big innings" game is simple. It is just this:

Estimate the inning each day for six days, Sundays excluded, beginning this Saturday and ending the following Friday, in which the most runs are made by all the teams in the National and American Leagues, added together. Send in your guesses before Friday midnight of each week. And the lucky ones win the money. Not the runs in any one team, but the largest total runs in the same, one inning in the two leagues.

For the readers' convenience the Boston Evening American prints below a form with the blanks for the weekly scores. It is not necessary to use this form. Every day the Evening American will carry along the totals of each inning of the two baseball leagues and the progress of the contest. Each Saturday the winning list of high innings will be printed.

Here's how the contest will be decided. As an example, the reader sends in the following guess:

Sat. Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
3 | 1	4	6	5	9

The prizes will be awarded as follows:

Correct guess for six days $100.

Correct guess for first five days $50.

Correct guess for first four days $10.

Correct guess for last five days $50.

Correct guess for last four days $10.

In the event the highest number of runs should be made in two innings of one day a double combination of results will be carried and if there are more than one winner, the awards will be divided. Here are a few rules in entering the contest:

BIG INNINGS GAME

CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE

Based on the records of all teams in the American and National Leagues, I estimate the largest number of runs each day for six days, beginning Saturday, June 25 and ending with the games of Friday, July 1, by all the teams in the two leagues will be scored in the following innings:

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday

(NOTE: In the blank for each day, fill in the number of the inning in which you estimate the greatest number of runs will be scored for that day by all the teams in both leagues. Fill in each day's blank before sending in your estimate. Do not put in the number of runs scored in case of overtime games. The first nine innings will count.)

Name .....

Address .....

In signing this estimate, I herewith agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

All estimates must be in the mails or received by the Evening American by midnight of Friday, June 24.

It is not necessary to use this blank, or to be a subscriber to the Boston Evening American. Copy this form if you like.

WHAT YOU MUST DO

The contest is limited to the first nine innings each day.

Write your name and address in upper left hand corner of envelope when sending in your estimate.

Keep a copy of your estimate.

All estimates must be posted before Friday midnight.

In the event of an open day for all 16 teams of the National and American Leagues the nigh inning of the day previous will be repeated in the score.

Sunday games do not count.

It is not necessary to buy a copy of the Boston Evening American to enter or follow the contest. Estimates on each day's "big inning" may be sent in on any stationery but you must follow the form given. You may follow the contest by visiting the Boston Evening American office at 5 Winthrop sq. or the public library or any public room and looking at each day's issue.

The "big innings" contest is open to everyone without consideration or obligation, excepting employes of the Boston Evening American.

Below is the score card, printed only for the entrant's convenience. Remember, it must be mailed to the "Big Innings Editor," Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., before Friday midnight with your estimate of the big innings for each of the six days beginning with Saturday's games.

Phone your jobber or Red Top Malt Co. HUBbard 1333

Tune In—BASEBALL SCORES—WNAC 6:00 P. M. Every Evening

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Ladies of the W. C. T. U. are demanding a place in the corridors of the Capitol building for a bust of Mister Volstead.

One more bust in Washington couldn't do much harm.

* * *

Ad in personal column, London Times—

FLORA—How much longer must I wait?

Jonas.

* * *

Jonas is probably just another husband waiting for his wife to finish dressing for the theater. Growing restless, he thought he might hurry her up by putting an ad in the paper.

* * *

Couples who never are in public vicious
Make people of their private life suspicious.

* * *

British broadcasting, we're told, is quite clever—
You don't have to listen to ballyhoo ever.
And when they have nothing worth broadcasting there
They simply refrain from profaning the air.

* * *

TODAY'S GOOD TURN
(Classified Ad—Swazo)

CHIROPRACTIC treatments for furniture. Box 83.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal

This evening at past nine of the clock in a publick bowsing place, with toothpick, to my great content and when my saney whine to be fetched to a niddering picture show I hector her upon the confoundability of quiet poise by which, through meditation, the mind of man doth plumb fantastick depths of unfathomed mindimus which silence her for the most part, except that she say I am suffering from delusions of grandeur.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "A person works a lifetime to turn wasted minutes into profits so he can get in a position to turn profits into wasted minutes."

* * *

Departed now is Herman Blatt.
Who drives no more on street or by-way.
He started to repair a flat
And didn't get clear off the highway.

JOIN THE CLASS STRUGGLE!

We want people to volunteer for our nation-wide demonstration against capital and labor and over-taxation.

Organize a tableau group in your neighborhood.

Get a piano, an attractive young lady and a rich-voiced baritone.

Mount them on a platform and carry them through the streets on your back. You are sure to attract attention—particularly if you look like Johnnie Weismuller. If people seem puzzled and ask questions, answer patiently and explain to them what you are doing and why.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Have you ever married for money?
Anxious.

Ana.—No, dearie, Auntie B. has never married for money, as she always found out later.

Aunt (Live and Learn) Bella.

* * *

Milestones—

TACOMA, Wash. (Variety)—So many local liquor violators have been serving time instead of paying fines that the city's exchequer is in a bad way. Word has gone out to the cops to be more choosy.

* * *

"And a lotta gals," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "seem to have trouble deciding whether to develop individuality or put be themselves."

* * *

And then there's the kind of a gal that fashion designers seem to forget.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Well, of course, I'm willing to do the right thing; but . . .

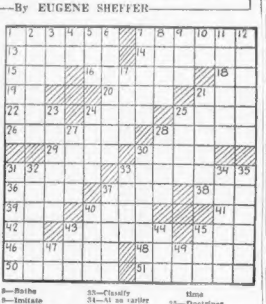
* * *

Call out the welcoming committee.

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Literary device
7—Fragrance
13—Opening of a volcano
14—Plumber
15—Skill in performance
16—One of the cases in grammar
18—Exists
19—Chinese measure
20—Saltry
21—Hawaiian food
22—Girl's name
24—Bolts
25—Vehicles
26—Degrees
28—Property
29—Units of weight
30—Stock Exchange membership
31—Utters peevish expressions
32—Meat rolls
36—Unusual
37—Become firmly established
38—Female of the deer
39—Possessive pronoun
40—Prefix
41—Preposition
42—Note of the musical scale
45—One who tracks game
47—Tint
48—Small Russian copper coin
49—Remorse
50—Traps
51—Weapons with long shafts

VERTICAL

1—Flambeed up
2—Reach a certain point
3—Make sure
4—Indefinite pronoun
5—Color
6—Instruments for obliterating marks
7—Fuses partially
8—Ruins
9—Imitate
10—Sit in Roman numerals
11—Edible bulbs
12—Withstand
17—Labels
21—Separated
23—Changes
24—Writing implements
26—Small bottle
27—Cast a ballot
28—Exploit
30—Timbers for feeding a fire
31—Frolics
32—Daily allowance
33—Classify
34—At no earlier time

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

If Your Family Circle

—would be more complete and cozy in a new apartment, the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

—will help you find it. Just 'phone Liberty 4000.
ASK FOR MARION CROSBY

Boston American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Sound Judgment of Woo Fong"

NO CAN SEE WOO FONG
I SEZ-KIN SEE-SAUVY? STEP ASIDE
ALL SHUT 'ER HATCH
SAME TO YOU
WELL, I'LL BE
SPLAT
SOCK
SMACK
I HATED TO DO THAT, BUT IT WAS EASIER THAN EXPLAININ' THAT I COME AS A FREN
AHOY-WOO FONG!
IS IT THE VOICE OF MEMORY OR CAN IT BE THE ONE EYED SATAN?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Home Is a Great Help

WHAT ARE YOU DOING DADDY?
I'VE GOT TO SPEAK OVER THE RADIO AN I WANT TO PRACTISE SOS! I WONT GIT STAGE FRIGHT WHEN THE TIME COMES
LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN- I WANT TO TAKE THIS—
I'SE SORRY MR. JIGGS- BUT I NEED THAT PRYIN' PAN TO COOK THE LUNCH WITH-
?
WHAT A GREAT HELP MY HOME IS TO ME-

POLLY AND HER PALS

In the Same Category

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE IMPOSSIBLE, PA!
I GOT MORE SENSE'N TGO BARE-HEADED IN THE BROILIN' SUN, SISTER!
IT'S O.K. FER ANIMALS, BUT POISON FER PEOPLE!!
OH, YEAH? HOW 'BOUT ASHUR URL PERKINS?
WAL, WHAT ABOUT ASHUR URL, PERKINS?
HE GOES HATLESS AN' HE AIN'T NO ANIMAL!
THAT'S A MATTER OF OPINION, MAW! I'VE ALLUS MAINTAINED AS HOW A POLE-CAT IS A ANIMAL!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Silence Is Golden

OH, ANNIE—I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR VACATION TO COME!—JUST THINK, NO SCHOOL—NOTHING TO DO FOR WEEKS—ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?
I GUESS VACATIONS IS SWELL—BUT HONEST, I HATE TO SEE SCHOOL STOP—MAYBE 'CAUSE I HARDLY EVER HAD A CHANCE TO GO TO A REAL SCHOOL
GEE, I THINK KIDS WHO HAS A FATHER AN' MOTHER TO TAKE CARE OF THEM IS AWFUL LUCKY—BUT I GUESS YOU GOTTA BE AN ORPHAN BEFORE YOU KIN KNOW HOW NICE IT IS TO HAVE FOLKS!
'COURSE, I DON'T BLAME KIDS FOR NOT LAUGHING ALL THE TIME 'CAUSE THEY'RE GETTING A LUCKY BREAK—EVEN GROWN FOLKS WHO HAS LOTS AN' LOTS OF MONEY—DON'T SPEND ALL THEIR TIME LAUGHING AN' YELLING. "HURRAH, I'M A MILLIONAIRE"

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Persistent Following

HERE COMES THE CHAMP—
THE TERRIBLE TOIK-THAT'S HIM!
DON'T WORRY, SULLY-ONE O' THESE DAYS THE CROWD WILL BE FOLLOWIN' US—
SNIF SNIF
BARNEY
YA BIG TRAMP-IF THIS BILL AIN'T PAID BY THE FIRST O' THE MONTH YOU'RE GONNA GO TO JAIL—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Faithful Servant

FOLLOWING CONSIDERABLE ARGUMENT, SPUD GRUDGINGLY GIVES IN AND HIS NEWLY ACQUIRED SOUVENIRS—THE MONK AND THE BABY ELEPHANT ARE UNCEREMONIOUSLY USHERED FROM THE CAMP!
YOU LADS CRAWL INTO THE TENT AND GET SOME SLEEP—WE MUST GET OFF TO AN EARLY START IN THE MORNING
BEETLE, GIVE EACH OF YOUR THREE BOYS A TURN AT GUARD DUTY DURING THE NIGHT, AND BE SURE THE BONFIRE IS KEPT GOING
YAZZAH, MASSAH ROY—NO NEED TO FEAR—OBONGA ALWAYS KEEP EYES AND EARS OPEN
I'LL LOAD MY PISTOL AND KEEP IT HANDY IN CASE WE MIGHT BE DISTURBED
BEETLE CLIMBS UP TREE NOW, MASSAH, AND GET UM SLEEP TOO!

KRAZY KAT

Speaking of Coppers—

STAR AT GILCHRIST SPA

Jack Mulhall, movie star, dropped in at Gilchrist's Marble Spa today for a "pick up" after his performance at Loew's Orpheum Theater, where he is appearing in person. Jack's a regular fellow with a real he-man's appetite when it comes to good things to eat.

He wants food and plenty of it — a glass of iced coffee, remoting sandwiches, and a huge piece of cake. Jack felt like a mid-afternoon spread, but it was something else again to enjoy it uninterrupted in such a busy downtown place as Gilchrist's Marble Spa.

Enthusiastic fans flocking up in every direction. "I saw your recent picture, Mr. Mulhall." "Please autograph this for me"...then the camera man, "Look this way a moment, please."

Four times the same luscious piece of cake was raised to his lips in eager anticipation — and four times the act was interrupted by "this public."

"I'm going to eat this if I have to take it home with me," remarked the witty Jack Mulhall

"And your iced coffee just hits the right spot on a hot afternoon like this. No wonder all the stage celebrities coming to Boston want to visit this Spa, it's so conveniently located . . . and the food is just great!"

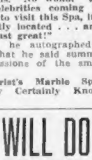
On leaving, he autographed a menu with what he said summed up his impressions of the smart restaurant.

"To Gilchrist's Marble Spa, Where They Certainly Know How!"

NORGE DEALERS IN MEETING

More than 250 Norge dealers from the various centers of New England were guests of the General Equipment Corp. at a dinner and sales meeting held in the central room of the Hotel Kenmore last night.

John G. Waddell, president of General Equipment Corp., announced the meeting as one of the most important of the 1932 season and the opening gun of a very intensive summer sales campaign.



John J. Waddell

John Knapp, vice-president in charge of sales, presented a national sales program for the summer.

The dinner was preceded by a general sales meeting of the automotive and specialty departments of the General Equipment Corp., who were addressed by M. Gennis, eastern factory representative for U. S. Radio and Television Corp.

GIRLS WILL DON CELLOPHANE

Beaches will be taxed to capacity this summer, for the announcement has recently been made that one of fashion's latest decrees is the cellophane bathing suit.

Who would, have thought that gossamer-like substance, whose chief function until recently had been to wrap gifts, delicacies and cigarettes—a superlative tissue paper, as it were, would be snatched up by designers, stylists, and made into one of the most fashionable fabrics for women's wear and accessories.

In fact, according to Miss Semple, of the Jordan Marsh store—street floor—annex this week, hats, belts, handbags, slippers and even dresses can be featured in this layered translucentacy.

May Semple

"I know," said Miss Semple, "of women from Hollywood and Fifth ave. who are making last year's frocks look new and chic with cellophane sashes. Just imagine these new fashionable cellophane accessories at surprisingly low cost."

The use of cellophane for other than wrapping purposes was made public recently when Walter Winchell in his radio hour announced how Hollywood folk were saving cigarette wrappers to make belts. Also, Kate Smith had a recent gift of a cellophane belt of cigarette wrappers.

BUSINESS AIDED BY RESORT ADS

A national advertising campaign launched by the New England Council for the purpose of boosting health and pleasure resorts is benefiting commerce and industry as well, according to Dudley Harmon, the council's vice-president.

"The resort and recreational industry as a stabilizer of business generally is not taken seriously enough," he declared.

"Our advertising campaign has attracted tens of thousands of new visitors, even in this summer of depression.

"It has been our policy not to compete with state or city advertising, but to tie them up into a coherent whole."

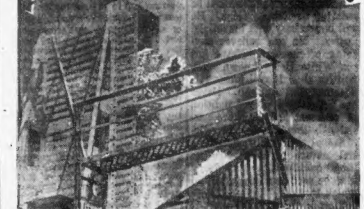
WORKERS STAGE OUTING

Employes of John P. Squire Co. and North Packing & Provision Co. will hold their annual outing at Centennial Grove on Lake Chebbaco Saturday. Transportation will be by automobile, headed by a police escort, leaving headquarters at 12:30 p. m.

A banquet will be held at 6 p. m., after which prizes will be distributed by D. W. Creeden, vice-president. An orchestra will furnish dance music.

The committee in charge consists of the Misses Esther O'Connor, Gertrude Shea, Mary Shea; Messrs Ray Guelfi, William Parsons, Al Healey, John Walker and Kendall Graham.

KEEPING MEN AT WORK



THE COKE OVEN DISCHARGING NEWLY MADE COKE AT EVERETT PLANT OF THE NEW ENGLAND COKE CO.

One New England industry that is going with full steam ahead has created its own plan for beating depressions and keeping its employes at work. New England Coke goes merrily ahead operating the largest domestic coke plant in the world during the fuel-burning season, and when summer comes—why it proceeds to go ahead anyway. Offering the consumer a low price (this year it is the lowest for 15 years) might not induce a very large sale of coke in June, But when the company backs up their offer by guaranteeing that when the price goes up it will continue to give this low price to those who place a minimum order now—we'll orders begin to pile in and the Everett works keep humming.

This announcement this year was made in large newspaper advertisements and the public was quick to see that a year-round advantage might be obtained. The interest has been large enough to keep a staff of telephone operators busy explaining the special plan.

Births

APPLEBEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Appleby of 61 Rosland st., Somerville, June 14, a son.

SPELLENBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. William Spellenberg of 23A Otis st., Somerville, June 14, a daughter.

Deaths

ADAMS—In West Newton, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Prescott, June 20, Mary B., widow of Jerry and late of Ashburnham, aged 87 years. Services at 15 Cross st., West Newton, Wednesday, June 22, at 2 p.m. Kindly omit flowers.

BISSF—Of Roslindale, June 20, George W., husband of Sarah J. (Hall) Bissf, father of Walter. Services at the Folsom Funeral Chapel, Centre st., Roslindale, Thursday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COLEMAN—In Charlestown, June 20th, Thomas J., beloved husband of Nellie (Coleman) (nee Hannon). Funeral from his late residence, 7 Trenton st., Wednesday, June 22nd, at 8:15 a. m., thence to high mass at St. Francis de Sales church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CULLEN—In East Boston, on Sunday, June 19, Frederick P., son of Emma and the late Peter Cullen of 74 Wordsworth st., East Boston. Services to be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Bayswater st., Orient Heights, on Wednesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CUSACK—In Arlington, June 20, John J., husband of the late Catherine (Foley) Cusack, formerly of Boston, aged 66 years. Funeral from residence, 66 Webster st., Thursday, June 23, at 8:15 a. m., thence high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOLAN—In Roxbury, June 20, Monsel J. Dolan of 137 Audubon Rd., beloved husband of the late Mary K. Dolan (nee Gately). Funeral from the Curtis Funeral Home, Dudley and Vine sts., Thursday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EVERETTE—Of Beachmont, June 20, Lieutenant-Commander Jacques H. Everette, U. S. N., in his 51st year. Funeral from his late residence, 178 Bellingham Ave., Beachmont, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GREEN—In Somerville, June 20, Thomas J., beloved husband of Julia (Green) (nee Connors). Funeral from his late home, 180 Summer st., Somerville, on Thursday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass in St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Time of mass to be announced later. (Cork and Dublin papers please copy.)

INNELLO—In Boston, June 20, Stella (Cappiello) (nee Messina), beloved wife of Innello (nee Messina). Funeral from his late residence, 40 Burton pl., Wednesday, June 23, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JAMES—In Roxbury, June 20, Sarah Jennie James. Funeral from her late home, 3 Sumner pl., Thursday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass in St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, June 20, Harry M. Johnson, age 51 years, of 49 Wendell st., Cambridge, after a short illness at the Lying Hospital, Cambridge. Funeral from 1 Long Memorial, corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston st., Boston, on Thursday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m.

LYONS—In Medford, June 20, Catherine M. Ferguson, wife of Thomas A. Lyons, M. D., beloved mother of Thomas A. Lyons of Highland ave., Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McKAY—Died in this city, June 20, Patrick, beloved husband of Agnes McKay (nee Dunn), father of Mrs. Mary E. Prudence. Funeral from his late residence, 39 Chambers st., Thursday, June 23, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9:15 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

MERRILL—In Medford, June 20, Lester Herbert Merrill, aged 47 years, beloved son of A. N. Ward & sons, 37 Maple st., Malden. Funeral at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MUIR—In Dorchester, June 19, Micajel Muir, beloved son of Domenic and Theresa (nee Quinn) Muir. Funeral from his parents' residence, 148½ Prince st., Thursday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass at Sacred Heart Church, in North St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

NOONAN—In West Roxbury, June 20, Bridget (Sheehan), beloved wife of Dennis O'Connor. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Coleman S. Joyce, 47 Perham st., Thursday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Franklin, Mass., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RHEA—In Cambridge, June 20, Cornelius J., beloved son of Cornelius D. and Theresa Rhea, aged 20 years. Funeral from his late home, 162 Hampshire st., Thursday, June 23, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEERIN—In Dorchester, June 20, Thomas James, beloved husband of Margaret M. O'Brien Sheerin. Funeral from his late residence, 40 Dunbar st., Wednesday, June 23, at 9 a. m., thence to mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

TEGART—In Dorchester, June 20, Terrence (Werberist), son of Henry F. Tegart of 138 Neponset Ave. Funeral services at the J. S. Cole & Son Funeral Home, 490 Columbia Road, Wednesday, June 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TOOLAN—In Cambridge, June 20, Julia A. Toolan (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of Bartholomew J. Toolan. Funeral from the residence, 30 Antrim st., Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WOOD—In Somerville, June 20, Margaret M., widow of the late David Wood, in her 76th year. Funeral services at Greenwood Memorial Church, Washington, corner of Dacota st., Thursday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
1832
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service

Repairing—Refinishing

STOVE REPAIRING Grate, Boiling, or Make your old stove new! Hig. 4178.
AWNINGS Made, Repaired. Put Up. Removable. GRN. 4728.

Garages

TAKE GARAGE, $6 month, parking outside. $2.50. Somerset 9065-J. 50 Alpine St.

Automobile Insurance

SMALL SAVE PAYROLL Corbie, 406 Tremont St. Hgh. 4330, or 108 Bos. Ex. Sts. 4266.

Personals

BERTHA IRENE SELMER having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for her bills on and after June 21. HENRY B. SELMER.

Lost and Found

Found by Boston Police Dept.

5029017—KEYS, 1 bargest, 1 Lockwood, on a beaded chain.

5180?3—PACKAGE, contg rifle-cleaning rod, 1 bottle solvent.

110109—KEYS, 23 on two rings, nickeled bolt clip attached.

2121?4—HORN, 12 inches long, 1 inch thick.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT. KENmore 6700—Line 8.

LOST—Brown pocketbook between Busy Bee Spa and Bickford st. Garrison 1365. Reward.

LOST—3-piece Baum Martien furpiece, Wednesday, June 15. Reward. Garrison 1393.

LOST, June 16, beach robe containing item Weston West Newton high; reward.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 30th, 1932. The X-ray and the ultraviolet light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Dr. Daniel J. Wilson, 18 Huntington St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Tues. and Thurs., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS

Treated by the latest methods
CHRONIC SKIN AILMENTS
BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES
Note the Number **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** Street
9 to 8

Professional Services

DR. JENSEN Foot Treatments. Remedies. Surgical-Chiropodist Good 21 Bay st. Boston

SALT WATER BATH MASSAGE
REFRIGERATION NURSE. LONGWOOD 2595.

MISS LE SLANG, electric treatments. Hours: 10-8. Lal. 0629.

Dancing

IMPROVE YOUR DANCING QUICKLY!
NEW "LERNER SYSTEM"
Practice With Our Expert Lady and Gentleman Teachers (with orchestra)
Open all hours—Special Rates!
$1 PRIVATE LESSONS $1
Latest Steps Taught
Adult Beginners Specialized
MODERN, STAGE, AND TAP DANCING
LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO
373 WASH. ST., BOSTON, 2nd FLOOR
PRIVATE LESSONS
15 $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
$30 MANS. ASS'N. BLDG. 18 Bosworth St.
Latest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "Collo," etc
BEGINNERS QUICKLY TAUGHT
BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE SCHOOL
SATISFACTION IS OUR PERFECTION
Janello (nee Messina). Funeral from his late residence, 40 Burton pl., Wednesday, June 23, at 8 a. m., thence to high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. Tel. Hub 0357
BALLROOM GUARANTEED TO 4
TAP DANCING—ALL STYLES TAUGHT

Help Wanted—Female

GENTILE GIRL

Age 18-20, to work Friday and Saturday nights only with opportunity of good pay. Apply 108 Revere Beach Boulevard, Revere.

EXPERIENCED saleswomen wanted on new silverware proposition. Liberal commission basis. Call 10 to 12 a. m. Room 1, everything supplied. $6 for 2. Univ. 1621.

833 BEACON ST.—Large rooms, kitchenette with running water, $3 up.

Help Wanted—Male

$5 Per Day

or better in these times isn't bad. If you want to work we can prove to you that it can be made. All that you invest is your time and we will put ours against yours.

Many of our men have been made crew managers. There are several of these opportunities when you make good.

See Mr. Bowers today, Room 212, 79 Cambridge St., Boston.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN

We have an unusual proposition whereby you can sell your spare time among our beautiful hand-made neckties and men's furnishings established trade and acquaintance, office workers, etc. Must be well appearing and over 21 years old. Apply 1 to 3 P. M. Medford: Mystic 2157-W.

Salesmen, shirts, ties, hosiery

SALARY TO START
Direct to consumer. Mr. Davies, Suite 415, Tremont Bldg.

GENTILE BOY

Age 18-20 to work with photographer; no experience; apply 108 Revere Beach Boulevard, Revere.

EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted on new silverware proposition. Liberal commissions. Phone Mystic 8079-J for appointment.

SALESMEN to sell household product of exceptional merit, commission basis; opportunity for college men, high school graduates to earn good money quickly. Call MR. ARTHUR, Mystic 4266, after 1 p. m. Monday.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS WANTED GOOD PROPOSITION. APPLY DEMON SALES CO., 76 COMMERCE ST., BOSTON

Agents—Salesmen—Saleswomen

WANTED—Young men to know that a "Real Eagle" delivers your watch and give them an air of refinement. They can be purchased at weekly payments from S. Round & Co., 734 Washington St., Boston. Mass. HANcock 4088.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safty Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
For Sale by Service furnished Safety Fumigant Co., 29 India St., Hub. 6270.

Musical Instruments

DRUMMER at liberty, radio experience. Will rehearse or travel. Stanton 4188.

H. H. SAVAGE & SONS—Musical instruments bought, sold, exchanged, rented; also repairing; 168 Hanover; Cap. 6783.

Fuel

CONTRACT NOW!!!
For next year's supply, at these low prices. Egg, stove or nut coal, $9.50 per ton; coke, $10 per ton. Delivered. 60 day free. Tel.
WESTERN COAL CO.
Westwood St., Dorchester, Gen. 6080, 6020.

Schools and Colleges

FILING and INDEXING INSTITUTE
The only school in Massachusetts specializing solely in filing and indexing. Students taught efficiency and in the quickest possible time by the latest method, the system of modern filing. Day and evening classes. Call or write
Miss Ethel M. Corbin, Director
176 Federal St., Boston. Tel. HUBbard 7696

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

Sharon Camp 6 Home with $89 to $160
55 Down, $4 a week or $16 per month buys 6-room all modern home, garage, lot 80x100 ft. Sharon 0?0117 4?0?59?, 136 to 144 Wash St., Sharon or 437 Washington St., Lynn 464 or Hancock 1?00.

BIRDHAM, CHARLES RIVER HEIGHTS
New 6-room single, insulated, fireplace, garage, screened piazza, large lot, trade or rent $6500. Owner, Dedham 1608-W.

ATLANTIC—6-room single, $2700; $100 cash, $29 month pay as rent. Cas. 2708.

EVERETT—$100 down, 3 family, balance monthly, rents $1000 month. Everett 3417-W.

ROXBURY—Furnished house, home with business; good income; good location. High 9284.

SOMERVILLE—9-room single, garage, impts., off Highland Ave., near Central; $5600. Riley, 247 Elm st. Prospect 1506.

Lots for Sale

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft., near bathing spring, use of 400 ft. shore front for bathing and fishing, in large lake, 23 miles south via Boston-Providence road, $125; only cash, $1 week. C-23, Boston American.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog of 1000 bargains; agents; $1.00. Gd South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

FITZWILLIAM, N. H.
Rent; furnished, self-contained farm cottage; quiet; reasonable. E. P. Mystic 1696.

HOLDEN ROCK—Waterfront, furnished cottage; garage; long season; reasonable. Gra. 4537.

Houses for Rent

NORFOLK DOWNS—6-room duplex and garage; excellent condition; convenient to trains, stores and beach, $45. Granite 2558-J.

WATERTOWN—Belmont line, 6 rooms, 2 family, steam heat; handy. Mid. 2137-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—Quiet 4 rooms, private kitchenettes; everything furnished, $4-$6 week. Cas. 2?0?.

CAMBRIDGE—Room with kitchenette, $7; 2 large rooms, $8-$10. Un. 1946-J.

DORCHESTER—1 or 2 furnished rooms, kitchenette, $8-$10. 19 Monadnock St.

HYDE PARK—Furnished 2 and 3 rooms, private bath, for housekeeping. Apply 680 River st. Hyde Park 2?10.

ROXBURY, 19 Greenville St.—Furnished 3 rooms, bath. 2nd floor. Front, all improvements, gas for cooking. Dickinson 2555.

ROXBURY—Furnished large front room and alcove for light housekeeping. High 1?58-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—Near Beach, 8 rooms, $9. 69 2nd Street. Sou. 0?0?.

SOUTH END—4 rooms, bath, all improvements, $18. 1?8 E. Dedham st. Hub. 1?0?.

WATERTOWN, near Waverly car line—Attractive 4 rooms, gas, $40. Mid. 6433-R.

WEST ROXBURY—92 Bristol st., 3 rooms, garage, $55; modern. Parkway 0724-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2d floor, piazza, $45, garage optional. Unl. 0?24-M.

TO LET—48 Shawmut Ave., near Metropolitan Ave., 2 flats, all new conditions, $18 month. Audits only. Ask Mr. W., 139 Bleeker st. Capitol 0?8?.

Rooms Without Board

THE IMPERIAL CHAMBERS
Library is prepared to serve transients, one-half the rate of leading hotels. Within 4 Dartmouth Place, Boston. Commonwealth 5?12.

ATLANTIC—Airy room, near beach, private family; business person, Granite 2392.

BEACHMONT—Large, well-furnished room, private family. Revere 0350-M.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished, airy front room; private family, $3.50. Dorchester 2495.

LEXINGTON—Comfortable room, business man, near trains, bus; refs. Lex. 0679

NORTH—Front room, private family, $2.50. 23 Rockville Park, Highlands 2131.

SOMERVILLE—Well-furnished room, 1-2 min. from Sullivan Sq. sta., $3.50 week. Somerset 2145-J.

122 HUNTINGTON AVE. Suite 4—Rooms for housekeeping, running water, 2 min. from Mass. Ave. Subway. Suitable for Tourists.

97 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week; private baths; tourists $1.50. $2.00 day.

Business Opportunities

PARTNER, movie picture, live, food profits, small investment. Ward, 843 Church St.

Money to Loan

YOU CAN DO IT, TOO!
You can solve any family financial problem with an
"INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" LOAN
Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Phone—Write—or Visit the nearest "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" office.

N. BOSTON OFFICES
44 BROMFIELD ST., Industry Bldg., Phone Lib. 0970 License No. 1?0?
10 TREMONT ST., Treasure Bldg., Phone Lafayette 0337. License No. 78

BROOKLINE OFFICE
?00 BEACON ST., Cor. Dean Rd., Brookline Phone Asp. 0?0?. License No. 1?0?

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
?51 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2nd Fl., Phone Cam. 0?00. License No. 1?0?

?0? MASS. AVE., Pearl Bldg., at Central Sq. Porter 2070. License No. ??

DORCHESTER OFFICE
?21 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner and Fl. Columbia 0370. License No. ??

MALDEN OFFICE
?10 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg., Phone Malden 2472. License No. ??

SOMERVILLE OFFICE
?0 DOVER ST., Sq. SQUARE Bldg., Phone Somerset 3?30. License No. ??

OTHER OFFICES IN
Brockton Chelsea Roslindale
Everett Medford Waltham
Framingham Quincy Woburn

See Phone Book for Address and No.

Industrial Bankers, Inc.

$50 to $5000 ON FURNITURE
Only husband must sign. Repay monthly. Loans under $200 supervised by State.
BOSTON FINANCE CO.
110 SUMMER ST. LICENSE 228
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AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS
AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE. COLLATERALS REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
GLOBE PLAN
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PILGRIM PLAN
?% LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE
Loans of $200 or less, under State supervision. Call, write or phone
ACCEPTANCE CORP., 14 School St., Rm. 401, 4th floor. CAPitol 7?45. License 88.

Furniture & Auto Loans

TREMONT FINANCE CO. LAF. 1189
?? STATE ST., BOSTON. LICENSE 170. Hgh. 91

OPENING OF THE FINEST STREET FLOOR OFFICES
Automobile, Furniture and personal loans
150-$300. Others. Prompt service.
Tremont Finance Co., 1000 Beacon st., Kenmore 0?00. License 04.

Furnished Apartments

ALLSTON—3 room flat, furnished or unfurnished, 12 Ashford st.; Stadium 1687.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, furnished heat, gas, light, $8 week. 194 Hudson st.

WEST ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, Fern Ave., cottage, small suite, single rooms. New 2076-M.

Unfurnished Apartments

829-833 BEACON STREET

Best Audubon Circle, 2 and 3-room suites, $40 to $50. Electric refrigeration, valet service; just 10 minutes to Park St. Load distributors. Supt. on premises. Commonwealth 6032.

ALLSTON REDUCED RENT
4 rooms $28, 5 rooms $35, convenient to cars. Call at Suite 2, 79 Hooker St. or phone office Capitol 1680.

BROOKLINE
Near Pleasant, 3 rooms, all modern conveniences, electric refrigerator, $40.
BRIGHTON, 62-86 Glenville Ave.—4 rooms, modern refrigeration, from $38; 5 rooms, sunporch, $45. Open Sundays. South Boston 2417.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, sun porch; 2-family garage $60; renovated Beacon 3?71 M.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4 rooms, low rent. 20-22 Peters St. B. Weisman, Porter 1030-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all improvements, $35, garage if wanted. 116 Chestnut St.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, reasonable rent; also 3 rooms, $20. 5 Newton St. Cambridge.

CHESTNUT HILL—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, $61. 611 Hammond st.

DORCHESTER—22 Hancock St., near Neponset, 5 rooms, newly renovated, reasonable. Geneva 2197.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, near schools, stores, trains, $50. Dorch. Rd., 3811 Dorch.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-6-room suites; impts.; $27 up. Keyes Agency, Jam. 0?00.

MALDEN—Heated attractive 3-room suite, $35; separate entrance. Malden 4?24-W evenings.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, reception hall, screened porch, 76 Oconto Rd., $61. 7115 Dorch.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all impts., $35. Chester, 67 Bromfield st. Myrtle 0093.

MEDFORD—Thoroughly modern upper 5 rooms, one floor, $35. 87 Windsor Rd.

MEDFORD—Beautiful, sunny, modern rooms, $35; see anytime. 12 Marlin st.

REVERE—2 rooms, all improvements, location near City Hall; reasonable, newly renovated. 421 Rear B st.

ROSLINDALE, 497 Hyde Park Ave.—6 rooms, modern, garage; adults. Parkway 6?3?.

ROXBURY—Mission Parish, 3, 4, 5 rooms, $26, $28, $35. 15 Circuit St. Jac. 9677

ROXBURY—91 Savin St., 7 rooms, top floor, all impts., $30. High. 9?09.

ROXBURY—Selected, renovated, 5-6 rooms, $20-$25. 84 Normandy St. Hig. 8?07.

SOUTH BOSTON—Near Beach, 8 rooms, $9. 69 2nd Street. Sou. 0?0?.

SOUTH END—4 rooms, bath, all improvements, $18. 1?8 E. Dedham st. Hub. 1?0?.

WATERTOWN, near Waverly car line—Attractive 4 rooms, gas, $40. Mid. 6433-R.

WEST ROXBURY—92 Bristol st., 3 rooms, garage, $55; modern. Parkway 0724-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2d floor, piazza, $45, garage optional. Unl. 0?24-M.

TO LET—48 Shawmut Ave., near Metropolitan Ave., 2 flats, all new conditions, $18 month. Audits only. Ask Mr. W., 139 Bleeker st. Capitol 0?8?.

Rooms Without Board

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Library is prepared to serve transients, one-half the rate of leading hotels. Within 4 Dartmouth Place, Boston. Commonwealth 5?12.

ATLANTIC—Airy room, near beach, private family; business person, Granite 2392.

BEACHMONT—Large, well-furnished room, private family. Revere 0350-M.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished, airy front room; private family, $3.50. Dorchester 2495.

LEXINGTON—Comfortable room, business man, near trains, bus; refs. Lex. 0679

NORTH—Front room, private family, $2.50. 23 Rockville Park, Highlands 2131.

SOMERVILLE—Well-furnished room, 1-2 min. from Sullivan Sq. sta., $3.50 week. Somerset 2145-J.

122 HUNTINGTON AVE. Suite 4—Rooms for housekeeping, running water, 2 min. from Mass. Ave. Subway. Suitable for Tourists.

97 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week; private baths; tourists $1.50. $2.00 day.

Rooms With Board

ARLINGTON—Room, breakfast if wanted; private family; gentleman preferred. Arl. 0?09.

SPEND your vacation in restful atmosphere, luxuriously attractive private home, exceptional table service. Parkway 5625.

Children to Board

WANTED—Child school age; good home; yard; near Central Sq. Porter 8648-M.

WANTED—Child to board. West Roxbury, nice country home. Parkway 1029.

Offices—Stores

BARBER SHOP—$40
Good location for barber or hairdresser. 1419A Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 3174.

Trucking—Storage

AUTO Trucking wants work by day or week, will take contract; go anywhere, 2-ton International. Everett 1405.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
SPECIAL $1.89
All Shampoo 50c

REALISTIC $6.00
$4.50
Deep Marcel with Perfect Ringlet Effect. Best materials used. Expert operators only.

Vanity Fair Beauty Shop
8 Winter St. Hdn. 710 7th floor Lib.8282

Eyebrow and Shampoo Hand Shampoo Lemon Shampoo Hot Oil Shampoo Hair Tint and Shampoo
With Marcel or Finger Wave
$1 $5
Special! PERMANENT Guaranteed
FREDERICS VITA-TONIC
Reg. $10 Line Hair Lotion
HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 831, Dexter Bldg.
455 Washington St. Dewey 1?00 Dewey 8012

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR In hair lines permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. MOLLY 6447?087.
Tremont St., Suites No. 316, Bos. 7?6?

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Given by expert; Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 35c; shampoo 35c. Manicure 25c. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings also. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 1275 Tremont St. Bos. 503-A. Ken. 9?00.

PERMANENT WAVE $2
DONE BY EXPERTS
With or without appointment
453 Washington St. Room 1109

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training for those who want beauty culture; earn $30, easy terms, limit for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 303. Bos. 7?3?.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—3 weeks' course, $40. Practice guaranteed. Day and evening classes. Hub Academy, 161 Main, Ave.

Building Materials

HOME PROTECTION DRIVE
Material prices slaughtered to help you save your home and put men to work. Reroof. Repair. Reprint as a real saving during these 2 big days' main events, June 30 to July 2. Call GROSSMAN SONS, INC., 139 Granite St., Quincy. Granite 7100.

WALLBOARD 2½c Ft.
1st quality; ideal for new room in your attic or basement. Friend Lumber Co., 424 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 0650.

Oil Burners

RANGE OIL BURNERS $7.50
Complete—Guaranteed
Factory Office, 31 Bourne St., Lynn. Braden 6702. Beacon, 709 Beacon st., Kenmore 04.

Automobiles

Silvan T. Fuller's
LIQUIDATION SALE OF FINE USED CARS
NEW DRASTIC PRICE CUTS
If ever there was an opportunity to buy high-grade cars at real "Liquidation Prices," this is it. Don't delay! Over 200 cars at startling low prices.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

	Week Price Last	TODAY Price
143 Packard "8" Le Lune Club Sedan	$1450	$695
636 Packard "8" 5-Pass. Sedan	695	495
526 Packard "6" 5-Pass. Sedan	445	225
1929 Buick Master Six Coupe	595	375
1930 Dodge D. C. Roadster	545	395
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Big sacrifice; must sell at once this beautiful 1931 Cadillac town sedan; cost new $6300; driven by owner exclusively; has every accessory; must sell take small car in trade and pay balance monthly; terms and payments for details and demonstration call at 1?0 Brighton st., Allston 0400 until 9 P. M.

AUCTION SALE
Starting July 1, 1000 Cars

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 13 [*Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.*

Pay the Bonus NOW!

Y. D. Convention Calls on Uncle Sam

By a vote of more than two to one, the veterans of the Yankee Division, in their thirteenth annual convention at Portland, Me., asked the government of the United States to pay the soldiers' bonus to them NOW.

We don't hear so much about the Yankee Division as we did thirteen years ago. They were great heroes then, when they came back from Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel and the other bloody fields of battle, their ranks serried by machine guns and poison gas.

Remember how the populace greeted them with deafening shouts of applause as they paraded the streets, headed by Daddy Edwards, General Logan of the Fighting Ninth, General Cole, Tommy Murphy and the other officers as valorous in war as were the humble but courageous privates who bore the hurts and bruises of the carnage!

The government which they saved and which was saved by the boys WHO DID NOT COME BACK finally voted to pay them a bonus grudgingly after the government cheerfully and without delay had compensated the railroads and the war contractors and the others who made their pile here at home, far removed from the scenes of danger.

This was never a bonus. This was not a gift. This was adjusted compensation. It sought to compensate them in part for the material losses they sustained by being taken away from their trades and businesses and professions, just as the government was eager to compensate the contractors for making a few extra pairs of shoes or saddles or blankets.

These men merely asked that the long-deferred bonus be paid to them at this time after a lapse of thirteen years. They are quite alone in their plea. The cheering populace seems to have forgotten them. The national Senate, which drafted their bodies and exposed their lives, could vote hundreds of millions to the banks, the farmers and the railroads, but not a penny of long-delayed compensation to them now.

At least the government might give them work. They are willing to do that. If it were not for them there possibly would not be a government now; it might be a dependency of a foreign power. Refusing to pay them the bonus, the government they saved might at least adopt the Five Billion Dollar National Prosperity Loan and give them a chance to earn a living for themselves and their families. Can the government afford to forget them?

Educate the Politicians

President Hopkins, of Dartmouth, who usually has something worthwhile to offer, reminds us that in any crisis the people have a right to look for leadership to the schools of high education.

That statement is conceded. If not, why do we have universities, educators and students? Higher education would otherwise be a waste of money, time and effort.

In this present crisis of depression and unemployment, we turned to the professors of economics in the colleges throughout the country.

They said with unanimity that the government at Washington should adopt the Five Billion Dollar National Prosperity Bond Issue. Millions of men would be put to work, they said, with the result that the wheels of industry would begin to hum everywhere, confidence would be restored and we would be on the high road to normal times.

"Hoppy" of Dartmouth ought to get hold of our political leaders, from President Hoover down, and drill THAT into their heads. Our students are not the only ones who need education.

The New Taxes Are On

The new Federal taxes became operative yesterday. Every income will feel them. Every purse will be leaner. Every livelihood will to some extent be contracted and reduced. In every pocket an extracting hook will be inserted, seeking what it can annex.

Although the pocket nerve quivers painfully under this new blow there is some consolation in the situation.

It will serve to bring home to every taxpayer a sense of the BLOATED cost of government. The arguments against wasteful appropriations and the maintenance of needless and costly governmental services cease to be general arguments, and as such ignored and unheeded.

Their force will now be felt intimately and personally in the inroads they make upon EVERY ONE'S income or wage.

The folly of exempting the great traffic in liquor from all taxation will perhaps be easier for us to perceive, as we realize that what is lost to the government in legitimate revenue from a sane liquor policy must be made up by each individual payer of taxes.

It is thus that men live and learn.

Our New Champion

Boston is today the home of another new championship.

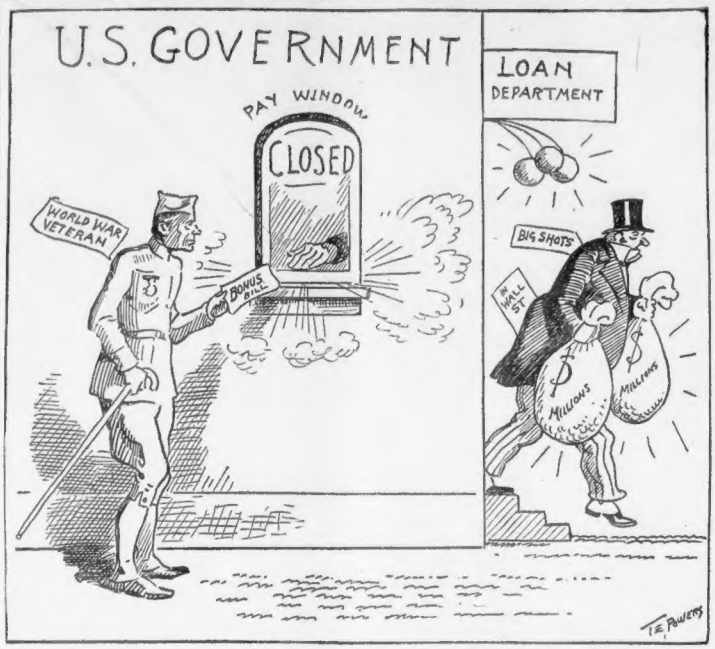
Jack Sharkey brings here the crown of heavyweight prizefighting.

Whether you admire this sport or not, you must admire Sharkey's persistence and determination. He set his cap to a definite goal and won it. The financier, the educator, the athlete who can be called "the best man in the world" in his chosen line gets there by endurance and patience, not by loafing. He is entitled to credit for it.

Sharkey's triumph should contain stimulation for the youth of the land. He keeps himself physically fit and mentally alert for the hard battle. He shuns heavy alcoholic liquors and the foolish and dangerous frivolities of fast life which lure too many of our young people from the path of rectitude.

Sharkey is known to us of Boston as "a good family man," a virtue which should be common but is relatively so rare in some quarters as to require encomium for it. His chief interest and his chief concern are in his wife and his children. We of Boston should be glad that the honor has been won by a good living man of this type.

He Who Gets Bunked -:- By T. E. Powers



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Hotels in the Drag

NEW YORK, June 22—New York hotels see little hope of an uptick in receipts until winter at least. Summer always brings the lowest ebb, but right now there is almost complete stagnation. Nearly every hotel bond issue is in default. One giant inn is reputed to have 18 floors closed.

The seasonal migrations from the outlands thinned to a handful. European arrivals were scantiest since the war. As a result: Some of the biggest bargains since the days of the old Astor House. Suites notched at $30 a day went begging in some instances as low as $8.

The theory is naturally advanced that from a hotel standpoint the city is alarmingly overbuilt. Yet in normal times all were doing a splendid business and as no hotels have been built since the depression, it is believed the first show of prosperity will swamp them.

Thousands have been deferring visits to New York until skies clear and a stampede is expected at that time. Many employees are working two days a week to give the jobless a chance. A number of hotels include breakfast in the room rate. One makes no laundry charges.

* * *

My father spent a lifetime running a $2-a-day country hotel on the American plan. There were 32 rooms and the "sample room," where drummers displayed wares. Waitresses were imported from Kansas City at $3 a week and board. The biggest spurt of business was "during county court," when the overflow was taken care of in hammocks on the veranda.

* * *

I regret an increasing lack of interest in the output of fellow columnists. Once I read them all avidly but now seldom unless attention has been called to some especial brilliancy. Doubtless they make me dispiritedly self-conscious—a feeling they have done the job so much better. So long as I read only my own I can kid myself I am quite a card.

* * *

In the actual heat of writing every columnist has a secret notion he is the McCay. The cooling process comes when he sees it in print.

* * *

The best columns are generally turned out in haste. A mad scramble to catch a boat or attend a dinner party often spawns the richly unpredictable and vividly temperamental, whereas long planning results in a piece awkwardly labored. H. G. Wells summed it up with: "Writing is 90 per cent spontaneity."

* * *

To this day there is occasional reference to Anna Held's "milk baths" to preserve her complexion. Miss Held as late as 1910 laughingly denied the story at a tea I attended in her rue St. Honore apartment in Paris. The whole thing was the inspiration of a press agent who rigged a milkman to fill a fake suit for non-payment of gallons of bath milk. Similarly, Lillian Russell never, of course, took a champagne bath—another absurdity of a wine agent's arrant fecundity.

* * *

The wine agent—"Count" George Kessler—used to furnish Miss Russell free cases of wine as he did other stars of the day and jokingly suggested to a Sunday feature writer that the actress bathed in it. The tale swept the world.

* * *

Even reporters received gifts of cases of wine in those days from Manny Chapelle, Maurice Levy and others of the Broadway champagne salesmen. The trouble was that most of us were attuned to beer appetites and wine mean nothing. It was given away. To drink it marked the sissie.

* * *

In a Waldorf elevator last evening I rode 26 stories with a woman passenger, extremely decollete and monocled. At the street level a quick stop unlodged the glass in a plink at my feet. And I was so confused, after restoring it, that I walked off sort of side-wise, idiotically dusting off my hands.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Necessary to Be Happy?

I HAVE just read your letter.

You say you are unhappy.

You've lost the old job which you had for so many years; you're going to move away into a new town where you know no one, and you're miserable about it—so miserable, you say, you're "almost ready to quit."

There is nothing startling in that statement. One hears it everywhere, these days. There are a hundred letters in the mail every morning from "unhappy" people, who feel that it is useless to go on living if they must be unhappy.

Elsie Robinson

Yet, in spite of all that, I have come to have a sort of contempt for our attitude toward happiness. It seems to me that there is something childish, something almost shameful, in our dependence on happiness—in our desire to quit if we can't be happy—like spoiled babies who won't play unless they have the best toys!

Our forefathers had no such idea. They were quite willing to be happy whenever occasion afforded the opportunity, but they didn't bank on it. They didn't permit it to be a determining factor in shaping their program.

THEY EXPECTED TO BE UNHAPPY.

THEY FELT THAT THE GREAT TEST OF A MAN'S CHARACTER LAY IN HIS REACTION TO UNHAPPINESS.

THEY FELT THAT A REAL MAN LIVED AS STRENUOUSLY, AS ENTHUSIASTICALLY AND AS ABUNDANTLY WHEN HE WAS UNHAPPY AS WHEN HE WAS HAPPY—

AND THEY HAD NO USE WHATEVER FOR BABIES AND QUITTERS.

And I think they had the dope. Happiness is a delightful thing; but why should mature people demand happiness in order to live richly, any more than they should demand pink wall paper and violet sachet.

Often I think of something which that stiff-necked, two-fisted old fighting Christian, St. Paul, once said. History does not record that he was ever a very gleeful person; but he certainly wanted to have his own way, and for many years he saw to it that he did.

If ever a man was bent on having his own grim conception of happiness, it was St. Paul; yet he was fated to endure agonizing years of disappointment and disaster. But he stood steadfast as a great rock through it all, putting his personal prejudice and pleasure aside with proud contempt, as a warrior lays aside the silken trappings of his idle, foolish days.

And down the years come his words, a ringing challenge to those feeble souls who are not able to dispense with happiness—

"WHEN I WAS A CHILD, I SPAKE AS A CHILD, I UNDERSTOOD AS A CHILD, I THOUGHT AS A CHILD: BUT WHEN I BECAME A MAN, I PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS. FOR NOW WE SEE THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY; BUT THEN FACE TO FACE—"

Happiness was a childish thing to St. Paul; a lovely but not a necessary thing. A man could do without it. A man had to do without it if he accepted the full challenge of existence, took all the risks, made all the experiments a man must make. And a man could bear "to see through a glass darkly," to look at life through the darkness of his own tears, his own loneliness and bewilderment—AND STILL GO ON.

FOR LIFE WAS WORTH ANY UNHAPPINESS IT COST!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Little Country Drugstore

Liniments for horses,
Medicines for cows;
Oils to rub on women folk
To soothe their aching brows.
Little country drugstore,
Not like those in town,
Where is heard the rustle
Of many a silken gown.

Remedies in bottles
For bruises, hurts and sprains,
Panaceas commended
For human aches and pains.
Tonics for the poultry
When hens refuse to lay
Put out where city druggists
Have perfumes on display.

Cures for every ailment
To which the flesh is heir;
For mothers in the country
Have little time to spare.
And so the village drugstore,
A hundred needs supplies,
Including soothing syrups
Whene'er the baby cries.

The city drugstore glistens
With countless pretty things,
And all the trifling trinkets
Which lure of beauty brings.
But still the country drugstore
By every inch of space
Proclaims the cares and problems
The wives of farmers face.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—"*Happy are the pure in heart for they shall see God.*"—*St. Matthew, v, 8 (Moffat translation).*

By the Rev. Edgar R. Walker, Church of Our Saviour, Waltham. Next text by the Rev. Dr. Alfred R. Hussey, Unitarian Church, Plymouth.

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 8 [*Five billion dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.*

Where Are the Gods of Yesterday?

By Claude G. Bowers

IT LONG HAS BEEN CUSTOM after a battle, even on issues of vital import, for Republicans to swallow their individual convictions and enthusiastically to fall in line for whatever nominee or platform comes from the convention. This year marks a notable departure. The interview of Nicholas Murray Butler, the observations of Senator Wadsworth, the comments of individual delegates of no special importance, imply an insurgency that may not down. Had the battle last week been left to the party without interference from Mr. Hoover, it would have been different. But the convention literally was manhandled by Federal officeholders. The Cabinet was there in force. Postmasters galore, revenue officials in number, were marshalled as never before in a national conclave.

These, disciplined, subservient, responded with alacrity to the lash of Ogden Mills, the D'Artagnan of the drys.

The President himself directed the fight from the White House over the telephone. This was not so unusual as the packing of the convention with the official retainers of Mr. Hoover.

Theodore Roosevelt denounced this sort of thing, and when himself in office and seeking renomination, courageously declared against Federal officeholders going to the convention. Calvin Coolidge expressed his opposition to this sort of thing. Mr. Hoover is different. He always has been.

* * *

Hoover Position Is Not in Doubt

The nature of the fight which, contrary to Republican custom, was waged in the open, courageously, has had one effect—it has left no doubt as to the position of Mr. Hoover. The phrasing of the plank on prohibition to permit of a wet interpretation in New York and a dry interpretation in dry territory fails of its purpose—because the forces that were with difficulty overwhelmed by the massed attack of the Federal job holders under Mr. Mills' leadership, responding to orders from Mr. Hoover, are now articulate.

The Administration has insisted on putting the party on record as favoring Federal prohibition and Federal domination; and every one knows it.

* * *

Hoover Strategy Will Not Work

Under these circumstances Mr. Hoover, who converted the White House into Grand Headquarters for the convention, lets it be known that he will be inactive in the campaign. He will be too busy with his official duties. No one believes anything of the sort. Never has the White House known more politics than it will know this Summer and Autumn. Never has a President played politics, or personal politics, more persistently than Mr. Hoover. Because of the highly controversial nature of numerous political questions, the Presidency is to be used as a screen behind which to hide.

That is the strategy—but it will not work.

Not only his record, but his part in the determination of the policies of the convention have made his position perfectly clear on all these matters.

* * *

President's Acts Indicate Position

Thus his veto of the tariff act, requiring the opening of negotiations for reciprocal concessions from other nations for the restoration of the foreign markets, now lost to us, clearly indicates what his re-election means.

Thus the prohibition plank to be passed upon after it was written at the dictation of an Administration group under the command of Ogden Mills, leaves no doubt of his position on the 18th Amendment.

Thus his bitter hostility to a public works program to put men to work cannot possibly be misinterpreted by the thirty million people involved in the denial of an alienable right to work.

Liberals, business men and the jobless cannot be deceived in the light of established facts.

* * *

Sophistries Will Not Appease Hungry

You cannot satisfy an empty stomach with sophistries and tricks of phrasing; nor satisfy a business man, whose trade is waning to the point of ruin, with a campaign slogan. As never before in our history the masses of the people this year will vote for what they conceive to be their interest.

Last week, talking with scores of Republicans from every section, I found that scarcely any feel the slightest confidence in the possibility of Mr. Hoover's re-election. These views were expressed in private conversation and cannot be ascribed publicly to the speakers. The one and only hope these men expressed was that the Democrats may create a bitter feud next week that may be carried into the campaign.

But a feud among politicians over power will not much interest the thirty million bankrupt people of the farms, the ten million jobless men, and the thirty million more indirectly crushed by unemployment.

* * *

Says Democrats Have All Talent

For years the groundlings were impressed by the insistence of Republicans that they had "the only party fit to govern." Mr. Snell, in his speech in the convention played upon that long since discredited phrase. **But Dr. Butler, probably the intellectual leader of the Republicans, has just said:**

"The Democrats have a virtual monopoly on presidential timber."

And Elihu Root, for years the intellectual leader of the Republicans, has been quoted:

"What has happened to our party? Twenty-five years ago we had all the talent. Now the Democrats have it all."

These are precious admissions coming from the two men who, in sheer intellect, tower mountain high above all the other leaders of their party.

In Republican business circles, too, and from the greater portion of the independent press comes the observation that the nomination of any one of four Democratic aspirants for the Presidency would meet the intellectual requirements of the high office.

* * *

Wise With Years, Sad With Memories

Practically all the candidates appearing before the convention next week have demonstrated qualities of statesmanship, initiative, courage, executive capacity, the qualities of leadership far beyond the average. The great Governors of the country are found among the Democrats, and one looks in vain among the Republican Governors today for a man of Presidential calibre. Pinchot might be excepted, but he has no standing with his own party.

Where is the Republican Senator of Presidential calibre? Gone, all gone, with the exception, perhaps, of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania. Borah and Norris. Two of these immediately must be eliminated as impossibilities because neither Borah nor Norris carry the flaming torch of regularity. They are great as individualists, not as partisans. Watson of Indiana has grown old, and he looms large more as a politician than as a constructive statesman.

A survey of the entire field justifies the conclusions of Root and Butler that in the qualities of leadership in a grave national crisis the historic party that had ruled so many years has failed the country. The sceptre has passed to the Democracy. There alone is found a real comprehension of the condition of the country, a real capacity for facing the present-day realities, real courage, real constructive talent.

That is the reason that both Root and Butler have reached their pessimistic conclusions. In these days of the twilight of the party gods they are wise with years and sad with memories.

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